

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS:
cloudy, wind, temp. 50-55 (10-15).
LONDON: Partly cloudy, temp. 55-57.
TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, temp. 55-57.
CHANNEL: Moderate, 10-15.
NEW YORK: Clear, 55-60 (10-15). Yesterday's temp. 48-50 (10-15).
ADDITIONAL WEATHER - PAGE 2

Austria 55	Lebanon 70
Belgium 55	Luxembourg 55
Denmark 55	Morocco 120
Eire (inc. tax) 55	Netherlands 125
France 55	Norway 125
Germany 55	Portugal 8
Greece 55	Spain 8
Great Britain 55	Sweden 125
India 55	Switzerland 125
Italy 55	Turkey 125
Japan 55	U.S. Military 50
South Korea 55	Yugoslavia 6

27,921 PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21-22, 1972 Established 1887

Kissinger, Thieu Meet 3 1/2 Hours; Many Aides Join

By Thomas W. Lippman
SAIGON, Oct. 20 (WP)—U.S. presidential foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Conover conferred three-and-a-half hours today with President Nguyen Van Thieu and his chief military and diplomatic advisers.



Pierre Susini

U.S. Admits Bomb Fatal to Paris Aide

By Fred Faris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)—The United States admitted today that an American bomb inadvertently struck the French mission in Hanoi on Oct. 11, fatally injuring Pierre Susini, who was France's top diplomat in North Vietnam.

Mr. Susini, 32, died last night in a Paris hospital of burns suffered in the bombing, which the Pentagon called a "regrettable accident."

After the leveling of the French mission in downtown Hanoi, President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers promptly pressed regrets to France over the human toll, then involving the non-French employees' deaths, and over the damage to the building. But the Pentagon's time suggested that the mission might have been hit by North Vietnamese SAM anti-aircraft missiles that missed its target and fell back on Hanoi.

However today, in a brief statement, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedman said that the mission might have been hit by North Vietnamese SAM anti-aircraft missiles that missed its target and fell back on Hanoi.

"We cannot be absolutely positive of what happened, but all the evidence available indicates a mission was struck by a U.S. bomb," he said.

"One possible cause of the accident was failure of the ordnance to release properly. We have not been able to identify a specific U.S. aircraft that is involved in this regrettable accident."

"Very Major Strike"
On Oct. 11, Mr. Friedman said, about 24 U.S. F-4 and A-7 jets were made "a very major strike" on a rail yard three miles north of the mission and the other side of the Red River.

"We've obviously looked into it with all the resources available to us," he told newsmen, adding that it was most likely a "pound bomb that fell on the mission. But he said it had not been possible to find out whether any U.S. planes were directly over the building in a attack on the rail yard.

If the bomb had released late, a defective mechanism on a jet attack plane, it could have been thrown widely off course and possibly struck the mission miles from the target.

After a morning of consultations with officials at the American Embassy, Mr. Kissinger went to Independence Palace. With him were Mr. Bunker, Deputy Ambassador Charles S. Whitehouse, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams and two members of Mr. Kissinger's national security staff, Winston Lord and David Eagle.

With Mr. Thieu were South Vietnam's premier, vice-president, foreign minister, ambassador to Washington and chief delegate to the Paris peace talks, as well as members of Mr. Thieu's personal staff—the same delegation that attended a meeting with Mr. Kissinger yesterday morning.

They were joined for the first time in the current round of talks by Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of South Vietnam's Joint General Staff, a fact that some reliable Vietnamese journalists saw as an indication that a cease-fire was being discussed.

As usual, the official American silence on the substance of the negotiations was total. Saigon radio said tonight that the participants had reviewed the "general situation in Vietnam," including the status of peace negotiations, but gave no further details.

Mr. Kissinger had what a U.S. spokesman described as a "working dinner" with other members of the American delegation, but no information about his subsequent schedule was released.

It is not known how long Mr. Kissinger will stay in Saigon or whether any further meetings with Mr. Thieu are planned.

There was equal secrecy about the presence in Saigon of Philip A. Habib, U.S. ambassador to South Korea and former political counselor at the embassy here and also former deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks.

U.S. spokesmen confirmed only that Mr. Habib met with Mr. Kissinger and other American officials this morning.

Mr. Thieu, meanwhile, continued his current series of meetings and talks with high-ranking South Vietnamese political leaders.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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TEARS OF DESPAIR—Woman weeping in front of destroyed home in village of Bu Kung, off Highway 13, 27 miles north of Saigon, after heavy fighting destroyed whole area.

Sees Nixon on Side of Rich

McGovern Appeals to Workers

By James M. Naughton

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., declared tonight that the presidential campaign represented a "fundamental struggle" in which he sided with the nation's workers against President Nixon and the wealthy.

The Democratic nominee accused the Nixon administration and the Republicans of trying to "blind" the public "to their failures and their favoritism" in the management of the economy by "scaring" voters about Sen. McGovern's economic plans.

"How many of you can really say that your life has improved in the last four years?" Sen. McGovern asked in a 30-minute paid campaign telecast presented tonight on the American Broadcasting Company network.

"How many of you can say that your city streets are safer, your tax burden fairer, your grocery bills lower, or your sense of security and well-being stronger?" he continued. "Do you really want four more years of these policies?"

Sen. McGovern outlined, in rudimentary fashion for what he hoped would be broad viewer consumption, the flaws he attributed to Mr. Nixon's economic management and the proposals of the Democratic campaign for "a new period of prosperity for all our people."

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Dutch, French at Odds EEC Closes Its Summit Amid Series of Disputes

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, Saturday, Oct. 21 (UPI)—The first nine-nation summit of the European Economic Community ended early this morning following a marathon final meeting during which the nine leaders tried to agree on the political future of the community.

What had started off well enough Thursday, as the summit leaders arrived quickly at general agreement on the need for pushing ahead with a community social policy and completing economic and monetary union by 1980, ran into real difficulty during yesterday's sessions when the nine could not agree on the institutional future of the EEC.

This disagreement delayed the final communiqué until well after midnight, when the nine leaders came out to appear, haggard and unsmiling, before a crowded room of journalists.

A strong stand, particularly by the Dutch, on the political future of the community and the need for democratic control and the direct election of the European Parliament, kept the chiefs of state and government at the negotiating table, unable to agree on the language of the final communiqué.

Dinner Cancelled
That is common enough procedure for ministerial sessions in Brussels, but is unprecedented for summit meetings. An official dinner was cancelled and the leaders sent out for beer and sandwiches as they tried to bring together opposing philosophies or to remain a "Europe des patries," in the French terminology.

A final compromise was reached when the leaders asked that the Common Market Commission prepare a study, by the end of 1975, on how their European Union is to be set up. Until this compromise was reached, the Dutch, following the warnings yesterday by Baron Biesheuvel, the Dutch premier, had blocked progress toward a statement on economic and monetary union and held up the final communiqué.

Thus, despite French President Georges Pompidou's plea in opening the summit Thursday that the nine avoid "dogmatic quarrels" over institutions, once again it

was the supranationality issue that dominated all else.

Before the compromise was reached, the Dutch had held out for a commitment from the leaders that the nine take a stand within a year on the EEC Executive Commission's proposal that the European Parliament be directly elected by 1980. At present the European Parliament is a little heard from body of appointed parliamentarians that debate European policy with little power in Strasbourg. The Dutch also want a European government set up that is responsible to the Parliament, a supranational idea that always has alarmed the French.

"We're sorry for making you wait," was how Mr. Pompidou greeted his audience at 1 a.m., "but that can happen when people are determined to reach an agreement." As he said that, the 25-point communiqué was being finished, as was the 750-word declaration that also had caused considerable arguing during the course of the day.

Then, ironically, Mr. Pompidou passed the microphone to Mr. Biesheuvel, because Holland is the present chairman of the Council of Ministers. Mr. Biesheuvel, forced to speak in French because the translators had gone home, joked that the French had displayed "much patience" during the marathon, and then praised the French role in the negotiations as being the most important.

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3 Contracts Arranged U.S.-Soviet Trade Deals Signed for \$83 Million

From Wire Dispatches

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Soviet officials and American companies have announced two major trade deals worth \$83 million plus an agreement for licensing of U.S. technology for a Russian petrochemical plant.

One deal called for the sale of 550 American tractors and for pipe-laying equipment to build natural gas pipelines in Russia. It was signed with Caterpillar Overseas, a Geneva-based subsidiary of Caterpillar Tractor Co., and was worth \$68 million.

A second deal was reported to be the largest single order ever placed for electric arc furnaces. It was for in excess of \$15 million and was signed with Swindell-Dressler Co., a division of Fullman, Inc.

In the third agreement, Arco Chemical Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield Co., said it would license its aromatics technology for a petrochemical plant near Leningrad. No financial details were disclosed.

Delivery of the Caterpillar equipment will begin early next year and is expected to be completed by early 1974.

The agreement also provides for a possible licensing arrangement under which the Soviet Union could manufacture certain Caterpillar tractor components in Russia.

Large-Diameter Pipelines
The machinery purchased through the contract will be used to build large-diameter pipelines to transport natural gas within the Soviet Union as well as to a number of European countries, Soviet officials said. Russia recently signed agreements to provide gas to France, Italy, West Germany and Austria, and the new pipelines will carry some gas to these countries by way of Czechoslovakia.

In 1970, the Soviet Union signed a contract to buy \$400 million worth of tractors from Caterpillar. Officials said terms of the new contract were similar to the ones of the earlier agreement and another signed recently with International Harvester.

Officials said that financing for the agreement was provided by a consortium of U.S. banks, but declined to name any of the members.

Electric Arc Furnaces
The order for electric arc furnaces is for the Kama River plant, an auto parts foundry 850 miles east of Moscow, which is expected to be supplied with \$200 million of foundry manufacturing equipment from American firms.

Last December Swindell-Dressler reached agreement in Moscow on a contract of \$10 million to \$15 million covering engineering services for the Kama River project. The latest contract is the first awarded by the Soviet Union for equipment for the plant.

Soviet Trade Program
MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (Reuters)—Two Western auto-firm concerns, Daimler of Britain and Italy's Industria Pirelli, today agreed on an expanded cooperation program with the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology.

Tass said a protocol signed by representatives of the three organizations provided for joint product tests and exchanges of scientific and technical information.

The accord extends by five years cooperation accords which Daimler and Pirelli signed with Soviet specialists in 1967, Tass said.



NOBELISTS IN PHYSICS—From left, Leon Cooper, John Bardeen, and John Schrieffer.



IN CHEMISTRY—From left, Christian Anfinsen, Stanford Moore and William H. Stein.

Physics, Chemistry Prizes Go to 6 in U.S.

By Bernard Weinraub

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry were awarded today to six Americans.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences announced that three American scientists would share the chemistry prize for their "pioneering studies" in enzymes, considered in many respects the key substances of life.

They are Dr. Christian Anfinsen, a Philadelphia-born biochemist with the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Md., and Dr. Stanford Moore and Dr. William Howard Stein, professors at Rockefeller University.

The winners of the physics prize are Dr. John Bardeen, professor of electrical engineering and physics at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Dr. Leon N. Cooper, professor of physics at Brown University, Providence, R.I., and Dr. John Robert Schrieffer, professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

The prize was given for the physicists' jointly developed theory of superconductivity. This is the phenomenon, in certain metals and alloys such as lead and tin, in which electrical resistance changes abruptly at a given temperature.

"In practical terms, superconductivity is a most accurate determinant of the measure of electrical potential, voltage," Dr. Erik Rudberg, secretary of the academy, said after the announcement. "It involves a number of possible (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON... 8 42 Sunday
KIDNAP... 2 27 Overcast
(Yesterday's readings: U.S., 68°
at 1200 GMT, others at 1200 GMT)

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on Stays Away

Govern Exchanges Barbs with Agnew at Al Smith Fête

By George Lardner Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (WP).—George McGovern hasn't his long-sought date with Nixon on the speaking circuit yet, but last night at up with Vice-President

wasn't a direct confrontation, appeared together, sitting head to head with only one between them, at the annual Al Smith Dinner, a supply non-political event.

Though the man between McGovern and the first dinner chairman Charles Liver, said that both camps agreed to keep it non-an, Sen. McGovern and Mr. y still managed to get off political barbs before leaving the podium.

McGovern, the first to pointedly noted the absence of Mr. Nixon, who spoke at dinner both in 1960 with P. Kennedy and again in competition for the limelight then President Lyndon B. Johnson and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. This Mr. Nixon sent Mr. Agnew substitute.

McGovern would not want to profit from the President's absence," McGovern said in his remarks for the dinner. He held under the auspices of Cardinal Cooke, head of Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation. "But I would remind

Kleinienstay Lose Job Nixon Wins

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (WP).—The General Richard Kleinienstay will be dropped from the list of presidential candidates if President Nixon is elected, according to high-ranking Justice Department

spite the President's frequent sessions of confidence in Mr. Kleinienstay, the sources said, he is being pressed by some of his advisers to replace him with a lawyer who has had no contact with the Justice Department during the past four

an attorney general himself tried enough over this prospect that he has told some of his confidants that he will have an immediate post-election interview with Mr. Nixon to clarify

rumors about Mr. Kleinienstay's have been circulating widely in the Justice Department, and considerable anxiety among high-level political appointees recently brought in by Kleinienstay and promised they would be staying on beyond the end of a Nixon

ory.

To Change Image

According to The Washington Post, the removal of Mr. Kleinienstay would be part of an effort to change the whole image of the Justice Department after the presidential election.

Mr. Kleinienstay said that there is widespread feeling at the White House that the public confidence in the department has reached a low

point. The latest FBI improved statistics and the launching of new law-enforcement pro-

grams. Presidential advisers apparently feel that Mr. Kleinienstay's presence overcame the effects of his confirmation hearings

spring, which gave wide circulation to charges of political influence in the operations of the Justice Department.

High White House officials, including the President, were reportedly overheard when Mr. Kleinienstay—without first consulting—requested the reopening of

hearings after allegations that trust cases against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation were settled

change for financial support of Republican National Convention.

Eruption Over Begging

Mr. Kleinienstay had Mr. Kleinienstay been sworn in last 12 after waiting four months for Senate confirmation, then the controversy erupted over the

ing of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the

agitate.

Kleinienstay was campaigner for Mr. Nixon in California, and could not be

red for comment on his prospects for staying in the cabinet.

person previously mentioned a possible nominee for attorney general had Mr. Kleinienstay failed confirmation was

MacGregor, now head of Committee for the Re-election of the President. But the Watergate affair might also jeopardize

chances. The Post's sources

cy said a more probable candidate would be John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's chief

adviser, who has said that he would like to be attorney general.

the cardinal that in my father's day, if one member of the parish came to church and another did not, the one who came got the blessing."

In an allusion to the Watergate bugging case, Sen. McGovern added that despite the President's absence, "I'm sure that somewhere, somehow he's listening in."

Mr. Agnew countered with a prepared treatise on the uses of power.

"Particularly in an election year, we are likely to hear very serious charges made against powerful political figures," the Vice-President said. "Just the other day," he said, he was reading about a "well-known" politician accused of conspiring with those seeking "favors and privileges and of being a willing tool of the money gang... a brazen performer in politics."

These charges, Mr. Agnew revealed, were made against Al Smith, the late New York governor 26 years ago, by a man nobody remembers.

"But everyone remembers Al Smith," Mr. Agnew said. "There is a lesson there for all of us."

Sen. McGovern had not planned to appear at all after hearing that Mr. Nixon was sending in a surrogate. But he had second thoughts, reportedly after sponsors of the dinner, including Cardinal Cooke, expressed their deep disappointment at the thought of his not coming.

Up to His Ears

Yesterday, in Toledo, Sen. McGovern charged that the President was "up to his ears in sabotage."

Referring to the persons involved in Mr. Nixon's re-election effort, he added: "They're really a cut-throat operation and he's (Mr. Nixon) got to take the blame."

"They've sent out forged letters over the names of Democratic candidates," he added, "wiretapped their phones, had us followed, members of our families followed, shadowed all the time."

At the same time, Mr. Agnew took his re-election campaign to Bridgeport, Conn., cracking jokes about Sen. McGovern and launching a new attack on The Washington Post.

A raucous crowd of 2,500 gathered at a downtown construction site to hear Mr. Agnew slash at Sen. McGovern for daring to criticize the condition of American society.

"I thank God I was born an American," said Mr. Agnew, and the crowd, except for about 200 hecklers carrying McGovern signs, roared its approval.

Gallup Poll Predicts High Rate Of Democrats Defecting to Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Gallup poll says an unusually high 32 percent of enrolled Democrats in a recent sampling expect to defect from their party and vote for President Nixon.

The anticipated cross-over rate among Democrats represents a 20-year peak and contrasts with an average figure of 22 percent in the past five presidential elections, the poll said yesterday.

The poll was based on a survey of 2,650 registered voters from Sept. 29 to Oct. 9.

The poll said that over the past two decades the defection rate among Republicans has gone no higher than 14 percent except once—in 1964, when 20 percent of Republicans voted for former President Lyndon B. Johnson over Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

The new poll also reported that voters under 30 years old preferred Mr. Nixon over Democratic candidate George McGovern by 51 to 45 percent—the only time a Republican candidate has gained the edge among younger voters, except in the 1936 election.

McGovern Forces Are Said To Spy on Nixon, Humphrey

By Karlyn Barker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (WP).—Campaign aides of President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern resorted to sharp language yesterday in accusing each camp of being involved in political spying and sabotage.

While Democrats were amplifying allegations that Republican engaged in espionage activities against them, the chief of Mr. Nixon's re-election campaign accused the McGovern forces of spying on Nixon operations as well as those of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Clark MacGregor, Mr. Nixon's campaign manager, said yesterday that a "highly reliable" press source has told his re-election committee that Sen. McGovern's press secretary "brags about the spies" planted not only within the Nixon campaign but who also infiltrated Sen. Humphrey's campaign.

Mr. MacGregor said the source charged press secretary Richard Dougherty with boasting that "in return for offers of employment after Sen. Humphrey had been effectively sabotaged," the McGovern spies "fed the primary

campaign a steady stream of information from inside Humphrey headquarters."

The Nixon campaign manager, who made the charge in a prepared statement but refused to answer questions by reporters, also said his source told him McGovern spies "get position papers—all kinds of information" from inside Republican headquarters as well.

Charges Denied

Mr. Dougherty called Mr. MacGregor's charges "outrageous, preposterous. It never happened," Kirby Jones, Mr. Dougherty's

assistant, said Mr. MacGregor's charges "are yet another attempt to construct a smoke screen to hide the serious assault he and his hirelings have made on the American political system."

Mr. Jones said that Mr. MacGregor, "acting for Richard Nixon, has hired burglars, dispatched political provocateurs into every part of the country, and presided over one of the most sordid, secretive and devious campaigns in modern history."

Mr. MacGregor also said the press should investigate reports that the McGovern campaign in Pennsylvania is using stolen mailing lists from that state's Agriculture Department to solicit support for the Democratic ticket

and that Sen. McGovern has 15 to 100 spies trying to uncover damaging background information on key Nixon aides.

He said the charges have already been reported in the Lancaster, Pa., New Era, and the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. MacGregor also accused the Democrats of leaking "a constant diet" of "concocted" polls to the media showing Sen. McGovern gaining fast on Mr. Nixon in voter preference.

Mr. Jones, however, said that "the American people are not to be fooled by creations from MacGregor's mind. Every one of those charges is untrue."



CLEAN-UP—New York street gang member scrubbing graffiti from subway car on Wednesday as passengers from other trains looked on in amazement. Thirty of them volunteered for the job, because they "don't like garbage on the walls." Glasses and gloves were worn to protect them from acid and ammonia fumes.

McGovern Appeals to Labor, Puts Nixon on Side of Rich

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy. It is a time of sons and daughters not sent to college. And it is a time when older Americans have even less than the too little they had before.

Sen. McGovern renewed his attack on the President as an alleged protector of special interests and hoarder of "secret" campaign funds.

"Let's face it," he said, "this election is more than a contest between George McGovern and Richard Nixon. It is a fundamental struggle between the little people of America and the

big rich of America, between the average working man or woman and a powerful elite."

In place of Republican unemployment, he pledged, there would be a Democratic program of public service jobs and a \$10-billion federal stimulus to the economy.

Instead of the President's wage and price controls that he contended were biased toward business, the senator promised to curb inflation by offering "an equal break for us all."

In place of recent tax cuts for corporations, Sen. McGovern called for phasing out tax "loopholes" benefiting the corporate and individual wealthy.

Instead of ever-rising defense budgets, he proposed diversion of military dollars into domestic programs.

Sen. McGovern accused the opposition of having presented "a torrent of distortion" about his economic plans, and said of the Republicans:

"They know your true interests are with the Democratic party in 1972, but they do not want you to know, so they are trying to frighten you into voting against yourselves."

NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP).—Judge H. Curtis Meador has denied a motion for freedom for Peter Bridge, a reporter jailed for contempt for refusing to answer the questions of a grand jury.

Judge Meador ordered Mr. Bridge to jail Oct. 4 after the Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal of his sentence. The 36-year-old reporter was convicted of civil contempt July 7 and given an indefinite sentence until either he answered the questions of the grand jury or the jury is dismissed, which could be Oct. 30. The jailing was delayed by the appeal process.

The grand jury was investigating the Newark housing authority when it subpoenaed Mr. Bridge to testify. As a reporter for the now-defunct Evening News of Newark, he wrote an article last May in which he quoted a housing authority commissioner as having said that an unknown man "walked into my office and offered me \$10,000 if I would vote for 'their' choice for executive director."

Mr. Bridge refused to answer five of the 88 questions by the grand jury on the grounds that they went beyond the scope of his article and would betray confidential sources. He claimed immunity under New Jersey law that allows newsmen to withhold confidential information from grand juries.

But the court ruled that he must answer the questions because he had identified the source of his article and thus had lost his immunity.

REA Express Agency Struck Across the U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Railway Express Agency employees, after working more than a year without a contract, went on strike throughout the country today.

The 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks began their walk-out after contract talks broke off in Washington, D.C., despite the efforts of the National Media

Board.

Quake Near San Diego

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 20 (UPI).—An earthquake described by scientists as a "sharp, quick jolt" shook the region about 45 miles east of San Diego yesterday. The quake registered 2.5 on the Richter scale. There was no report of damage.

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6 Americans Receive Nobel Chemistry, Physics Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

new ways of defining the units of voltage."

He added: "We can say that the application of superconductivity is important not only for scientific instruments, but also for accelerators and motors. These three men have conducted extremely important studies."

Transistor Effect

One of the three physics winners, 69-year-old Dr. Bardeen, shared a Nobel prize in 1956 with two other scientists for "researches on semiconductors and their discovery of the transistor effect." Semiconductors are electrical conductors whose resistance decreases with rising temperature.

[Dr. Bardeen is the first person to win two Nobel Prizes in the same discipline. However, two other scientists have received two awards each, but in different subjects.]

[Marie Curie, of France, shared the physics prize with her husband in 1903 and then won the chemistry prize in 1911 and American Linus Pauling won the chemistry prize in 1954 and the peace prize in 1962.]

Like the other Nobel prizes this year, the physics and chemistry awards are each valued at 480,000 kroner, more than \$100,000. The money, to be shared by the winners, will be presented at official award ceremonies here Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death in 1896 of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Today's winners were selected by a committee of Swedish scientists and approved by the 92-member Royal Academy of Sciences, composed of chemists, physicists and biologists. Award nominations are made each year by former Nobel winners, international foundations, teachers and scientists.

Fundamental Contributions

Dr. Rudberg, a member of the board of directors of the Nobel foundation, first announced the physics award to a handful of newsmen in the chilly second-floor hallway of the academy, in a Stockholm suburb. Ninety minutes later, following a vote on the chemistry prize, he issued the names of the winners.

A statement said in part: "This year's Nobel prize for chemistry has been awarded to three scientists who have made fundamental contributions to enzyme chemistry."

They have worked with the same enzyme, ribonuclease," the statement continued. "Anfinsen's investigations have provided the answer to an important question concerning the way in which the active enzyme is formed in living

cells, Moore and Stein have elucidated important principles related to the biological activity of the enzyme."

"These properties we generally associate with the concept of life and with living organisms—such as reproductive ability, growth, motility and reaction to external stimuli—are nothing but outward manifestations of a very complicated network of coupled chemical reactions."

Key Substances

"The chemical reactions in living cells are accelerated (catalyzed) by specific proteins, called enzymes. Consequently, enzymes must in many respects be considered the key substances of life."

The statement concluded: "...It may be said that Anfinsen, Moore and Stein, in pioneering studies, have illuminated some of the most important principles describing the relation between the chemical structure and catalytic activity of an enzyme."

Dr. Anfinsen, who is 57, was awarded a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1948. He has conducted research in Copenhagen as well as Stockholm. He has worked at the National Institute of Health since 1950.

Dr. Moore, a 60-year-old Chicagoan, has served with the Rockefeller Institute since 1939. Dr. Stein, a 62-year-old New Yorker with a doctor's degree from Columbia University, has worked at the Rockefeller Institute since 1939.

New State of Matter

Discussing the physics prize, the Royal Academy said: "The phenomenon of superconductivity was discovered by the Dutch physicist, Kamerling Onnes as early as 1911. Already, his first measurements indicated that one had found a fundamentally new state of matter."

"The term superconductivity refers to the complete disappearance of the electrical resistance. Many remarkable properties were discovered in the following decades. However, the central problem, the question about the underlying mechanism for superconductivity, remained a mystery up to the late 1950s."

The statement added that "...Bardeen, Cooper and Schrieffer developed in 1957 a theory of superconductivity, which gave a complete theoretical explanation of the phenomenon."

The physics and chemistry prizes are two of the five awards given each year by the Nobel Foundation. The terms of Nobel's will in 1895—one year before the millionaire's death—stipulated that Swedish institutions grant awards for physics, chemistry, medicine and literature.

Shades of Frankenstein

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. John Bardeen, who shared a Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 for discovery of the transistor, couldn't get his transistorized garage door to open today—the day he won his second Nobel Prize in physics.

Officials from the University of Illinois, who had gone to Dr. Bardeen's house, had to drive him to work.

Rhodesia Blacks' UN Envoy Will Be Judith Todd

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 20 (UPI).—The African National Council said today that it has appointed Judith Todd, daughter of former premier Garfield Todd, to represent it at the United Nations.

Miss Todd was under house arrest in Rhodesia until she was allowed to leave the country a few months ago. Her father is still detained at his farm.

The council, the major black political organization in Rhodesia, said Miss Todd, 28, would be its "day to day" representative at the UN. A former executive of the council who fled the country earlier this year to escape arrest, Edilson Zvobgo, was today appointed the council's director of external missions, in charge of all council representatives abroad.

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In Hiding 27 Years

WW II Japanese Dies in Philippine Clash

MANILA, Oct. 20.—One Japanese soldier holed up on a Philippine island since World War II was killed and another wounded in a gun battle with government troops, authorities reported today.

The clash took place yesterday morning in a forest on Lubang Island, 75 miles southwest of Manila, and the wounded man escaped with his comrade's rifle, a spokesman said.

He added that the slain Japanese carried 45 rounds of .25-caliber Japanese ammunition dating from World War II and a sewing kit. The Japanese Embassy said he also had some 1939 Japanese coins.

Japanese soldiers have been sighted wandering about the

forests of Lubang Island since 1960, but this was the first time they were involved in a gun battle with Philippine troops, the spokesman said.

Rescue Team Requested

Japanese Ambassador Toshio Urahe asked that a rescue team be sent from Japan to try to persuade the wounded soldier and any others in the area to give up. Philippine troops were ordered to stop searching for the men on Mr. Urahe's request.

Last January, a Japanese sergeant, Shochi Yokoi, was discovered in a cave in Guam, after hiding there for 27 years. He said he hid "rather than surrender to the enemy."

In Tokyo, the Public Welfare Ministry, which handles the search for Japanese survivors of World War II, said it was convinced the two men who clashed with the police patrol in Lubang's mountains were Pfc. Kinshichi Kosuka and Second Lt. Hiroo Onoda.

Their identities became known to four other Japanese soldiers who lived on the island from the end of the war in 1945 until they gave themselves up in 1986. Thousands of leaflets with photographs of the two men's families appealing to them to give up and announcing the war was over were scattered over Lubang 16 years ago.

Japanese sources in Manila said one of these leaflets depicting the relatives of Pfc. Kosuka was found on the body of the man killed yesterday. But no positive identification had yet been made, the sources added.

The Japanese Welfare Ministry said several officials, possibly accompanied by relatives of the two men, were expected to leave for Lubang in a few days.

A ministry spokesman said 30 Japanese soldiers were listed as unaccounted for in the Philippines, but there was no information on whether they were still alive.

Japanese forces occupied the Philippines from 1942 to 1945. Many Japanese units were stranded on islands bypassed in the swift-moving Allied counter-offensive.

Pfc. Kosuka's parents in Tokyo, 81-year-old Naokichi and his 77-year-old wife, said they were shocked to hear the reports of their son being found but then killed. They said they made a tomb for him years ago.

"It's really unbelievable," Mrs. Kosuka told a reporter and shut the door.

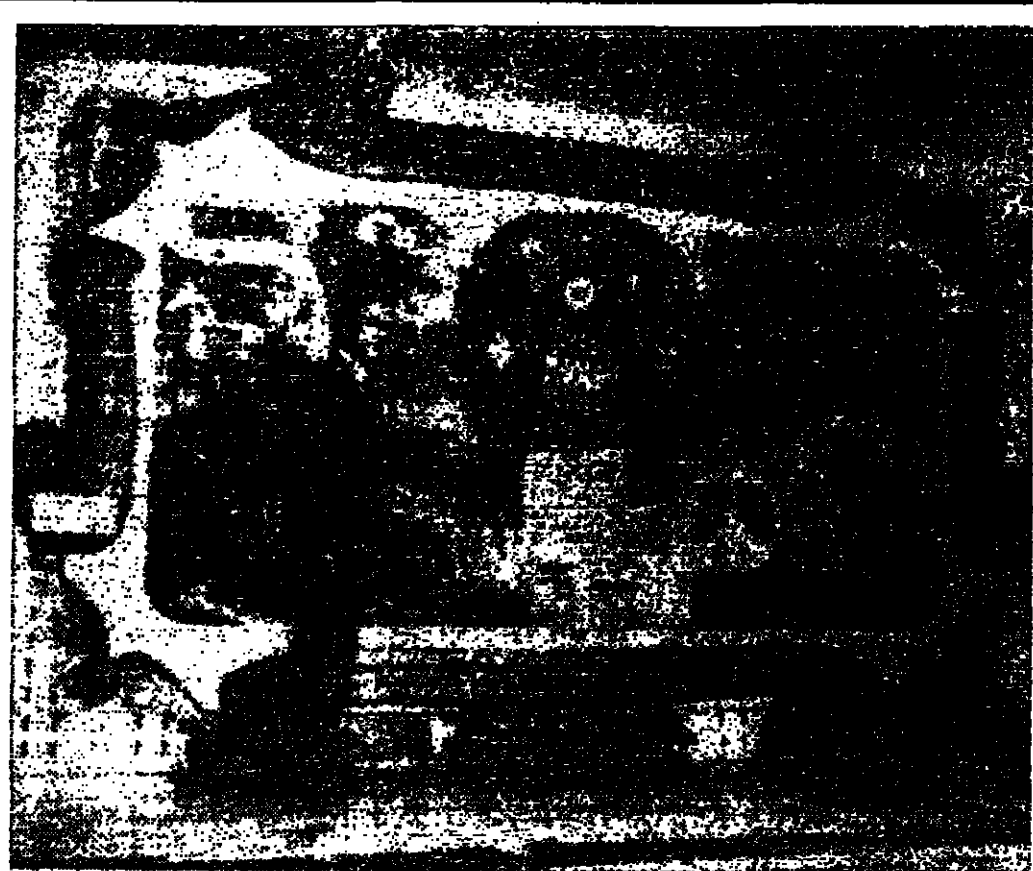
Lt. Onoda's relatives were also shocked. Said one tearfully: "We are overjoyed to know he has been alive for all these years. Now we only hope that he will come out from the jungles and return home."

Chinese Exports Of Opium Alleged

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP).—The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya charged yesterday that China is reaping huge profits by feeding illicit markets abroad with opium exports.

The newspaper, quoting from the foreign press, said the Chinese make an annual profit of \$500 million on yearly exports of 2,000 tons of opium.

The Chinese effort is directed at developing countries as well as some unnamed nations in the Western world where narcotics addiction "has become a real calamity," the paper said.



DEAR MR. PRESIDENT—Adam Morgan, an Iranian immigrant, stands in front of huge Christmas card in San Francisco that he will send to President Nixon and thus show his appreciation to the President and to his new country. The card is 10 by 15 feet, weighs half a ton and is held together with 50 pounds of nuts and bolts.

U.S. Also Accused

Allende Alleges Kennecott Tie to Strikes

By Lewis H. Diuguid

SANTIAGO, Oct. 20 (UPI).—President Salvador Allende charged last night that Kennecott Copper Corp.'s effort to impose Chilean copper shipments was linked to the current internal campaign of strikes against his Marxist government.

Mr. Allende's speech, laced with bitter references to the U.S. government, was a climax in a series of attacks against Kennecott. The firm has said that its court suits in Europe are aimed at settling the copper shipments as payment for investments here that the company contends were nationalized without due compensation. The American government supports that contention.

Squeezed Like a Lemon

"Kennecott for years squeezed Chile like a lemon and then had the audacity to ask for compensation," Mr. Allende told an audience of doctors, lawyers and other professional people who support him.

Speaker after speaker had preceded him with denunciations of Kennecott and/or the American government as powers behind the political strike that has spread through Chile this week.

Neither Mr. Allende nor the others offered specific evidence of the charges.

Kennecott and the Anaconda Co. lost their copper investments here when Mr. Allende nationalized the mines last year under a unanimous vote of constitutional amendment.

No compensation was paid. In accord with the constitutional reform, Mr. Allende deducted excess profits alleged to have exceeded the value of investments by \$380 million.

That is the money that Kennecott says it is trying to collect by court orders in France, the Netherlands and Sweden, claiming the copper shipped there is rightfully the firm's.

Mr. Allende said that world opinion was supporting Chile against this maneuver. "Never has a country received more important demonstrations of backing."

Doubts on Judgment

U.S. Embassy sources deny that the State Department approved or even knew of the Kennecott plan to sue in European courts. They seem to share Mr. Allende's doubts that Kennecott in the end will obtain a judgment against Chile.

Mr. Allende said that Kennecott's purpose was to undermine the confidence of copper

purchasers in Chile's ability to deliver the metal. Eighty percent of the country's foreign earnings come from copper.

As the finale to Chile's mounting reaction against Kennecott, many observers expect Mr. Allende to announce that he will halt payment on a \$62-million loan from Kennecott—a debt which Chile previously had agreed to honor.

Accord on Copper Cargo

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—Agreement has been reached between Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Chilean government regarding the copper of the German vessel Brite Oldendorf in Rotterdam harbor, the attorney for Kennecott announced tonight.

"The corporation has instructed me to request the lifting of the attachment on both ship and cargo," attorney M. de Groot said.

The ship will leave for Le Havre, France, tonight to deliver its cargo, he added.

Mr. de Groot said that the new move came after Codelco, the Chilean state organization responsible for the management of the nationalized copper mines, admitted having no title to the copper aboard the ship.

The Kennecott attorney added that there remained a difference of opinion between parties about mutual claims on the proceeds from the sale of the cargo. He did not elaborate.

2d Dow Unit Seized

MIDLAND, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—Dow Chemical Co. said that its Chilean subsidiary, Dow Quimica Chilena, was impounded by the Chilean government. The company said the government move came hours after the government impounded another Dow chemical unit, Petroquimica-Dow S.A.

Chilean Bus Owners, Pilots Join Sympathy Walkouts

SANTIAGO, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Strikes today stopped buses and grounded airplanes as leftist extremists urged the creation of "self-defense" committees in the 10th day of disturbances and walkouts throughout Chile.

The government extended the national emergency to two more provinces today, bringing 21 of the country's 25 provinces and nine of the country's 10 million inhabitants under military rule.

No end to the crisis was in sight. Downtown Santiago stores closed with metal curtains rolled over their windows. Riot police, cradling tear-gas guns, and regular army troops patrolled the streets.

The confrontations with the government of Socialist President Salvador Allende began Oct. 11, when truck drivers struck to protest the proposed establishment of a federal trucking authority in Aysen, 800 miles south of Santiago.

The drivers said that the authority would lead to the nationalization of their industry. The government said that the walkout was politically motivated and requested trucks to ensure delivery of essential supplies.

The Santiago bus owners association and pilots of the state-owned LAN-Chile airline were the latest trade and professional or-

ganizations to strike in sympathy with the truck drivers. More than a dozen groups have struck in support.

The bus drivers' association ordered drivers of its 3,400 vehicles to stay home for the day and said that the strike would continue for additional 24-hour periods "if it is required."

Commuters arrived for work aboard army trucks and police buses. Many tried walking to work on a sunny spring day in the Southern Hemisphere. Others simply remained home.

Meanwhile, the 120 LAN pilots began a 48-hour walkout. International flights will continue to their final destinations, the pilots said.

The extremist Revolutionary Left Movement (MLR) proposed "mobilization of the masses to confront the civil resistance of reaction and of fascism."

Yesterday, the military commander in Cauhin, about 250 miles south of Santiago, ordered all private vehicles off the streets following a series of violent incidents in the rural area.

Sergio Onofre Jarpa, president of the National party, said that his organization was considering impeachment proceedings against Mr. Allende because the strikes have created a "critical moment" for Chile.

Obituaries

Dr. Philip Drinker, 78, One Of Iron Lung's Developer

FITZ WILLIAM, N.H., Oct. 20 (UPI).—Dr. Philip Drinker, 78, one of the developers of the iron lung, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Dr. Drinker, who died at his retirement home, developed the iron lung along with Prof. Louis A. Shaw at Harvard University in 1927. New York Consolidated Gas Co. interested in developing a machine to prolong artificial respiration for victims of gas poisoning and electric shock, put up the money for research and construction.

The iron lung—once known as the "Drinker respirator"—helped save the lives of thousands of gas victims. It was used only several times for the purpose for which the gas company originally intended it.

Dr. Drinker was a professor at Harvard from 1920 to 1960, setting a record for longevity at the university.

David Hughes

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—David Hughes, 43, one of Britain's top pop singers of the 1950s who later became a successful opera tenor, died here last night.

Mr. Hughes, one of the few artists to make the switch from pop world to the opera scene, collapsed with a heart attack on Wednesday at the end of a performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Coliseum Theatre here. He had been singing the part of Pinkerton.

A Welshman, he was a member of London's Sadler's Wells company. One of his best-known roles was Don José in Bizet's "Carmen."

John C. Tysen

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (NYT).—John C. Tysen, 59, who as president and chairman since 1961 of Previews, Inc., became one of the world's leading real-estate brokers, died of a heart ailment yesterday.

Mr. Tysen was born in Paris of American parents and grew up in England, attending Downside

School and Trinity College, bridge. After a year as a man in London for the Malted Milk, he came to New York in 1935.

Early in 1936, doing an for a family friend, the naturally white-haired man dropped in at the of Previews, outfitted with rolled umbrellas and a public-school accent. The he was taken into the of the president, who hired a salesman for the firm, living in residential property the well-to-do.

Laser Sets Light Right

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (UPI).—New research 100 times more accurate than the speed of light, 299,792,458.2 meters a second, up to now, it had been about 200 million meters second.

The new figure was presented this week at an Society of America meeting by Dr. Kenneth M. Evans, who heads a research at the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo. Dr. Evans said the calculations were made an extraordinary stable far-infrared radiation 170 helium-neon gas laser.

U.K., France Tunnel Accord

LONDON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—The British and French governments today announced that they had reached an agreement on a tunnel project for new pipelines.

"A parallel agreement group has been signed," French Minister of Transport Robert Galley, he said, decision on whether to proceed with the construction of the tunnel will not be taken until the completion of studies," he said.

The two governments expected to take this tunnel into early next year the total cost last estimate £300 million.

In a written answer to a question about progress on the agreement, Mr. Galley said that the Channel Tunnel project, the Channel Tunnel, of London and the Société de la Tunnel Sous la

U.S. Olympian Dies in Accident

BELOGRADE, Oct. 20 (UPI).—U.S. Olympic wrestler Richard Sanders died in an auto accident in southern Yugoslavia Wednesday, U.S. consulate officials said today.

Officials said they received instructions to ship Mr. Sanders' body home to Portland, Ore.

Mr. Sanders, 27, won a silver medal for his country in the 125-pound wrestling class at the Munich Olympic Games. He died with Helen Antoinette Torre, a student from San Francisco State College in California, and an unidentified Yugoslav, with whom they had hitched a ride.

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Soviet Harvest to Force 24-Billion Budget Revision

By Robert G. Kaiser

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Disasters caused by this year's harvest in the Soviet Union force adjustments in the national budget totaling 20 billion rubles (\$24 billion), according to reports circulating among inside sources in Moscow.

Russia Said to Let More to Tax-Free

MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (AP).—Many Jewish families from three cities have received permission to emigrate to Israel without paying the education tax, sources reported today. However, there were no indications that the controversial tax, known as "ransom" by its critics, had been repealed by the government. The decision to waive a tax for a select number of Jewish emigrants was viewed as a Jewish community here as a sign to silence U.S. criticism of a law passed in August.

President Nixon has been under a recent decision to sign a major trade pact with the Soviet Union, while Moscow forces said Jewish emigrants to reimburse the state for their education before leaving for Israel. According to the Soviet sources who could have disclosed the news at official banquets—the families were from the cities of Leningrad, Vilnius and Riga, a total equivalent of about \$30,000, if they had been required to pay the tax, the sources said.

Three GIs Held in Killing of Two Young Germans

AUGSBURG, West Germany, Oct. 20 (AP).—Three American soldiers have been taken into custody following the deaths of two young drug pushers and a German student, who had been beaten with rocks and shot, Augsburg police reported today. The police said the trio was suspected of having beaten and then shot Klaus Gammel, 17, and then shot him in the head for drugs. There was no "obvious motive," police said, in the killing of the student, identified as 21-year-old Franz Rothmaier. He had been in his way home from night lessons when the soldiers gave him a lift in their car, police said. They added that the Americans were possibly under the influence of the drugs they got from Gammel.

Hunt in 4th Day For Rep. Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 20 (AP).—A massive air, sea and land search for a long-missing plane carrying House Democratic leader Hale Boggs and three others entered a fourth day today, while rescue coordinators waited results of a surveillance mission by a sophisticated military spy plane.

tion to the nearly \$1 billion in foreign currency that the Russians are spending to import grain—will have to come from funds allocated to government and industry. Scientists report that Soviet delegations to international meetings are being sharply reduced. Bureaucrats say their departments are being forced to austerity regimes.

For ordinary citizens, consequences of the bad harvest are substantial. Long lines at virtually every shop selling potatoes in Moscow are now standard. Prices in the farmers' markets, which supplement the state agricultural sector and provide perhaps a third of this country's food, have stayed unseasonably high all fall. This October, they are at levels charged during the winter last year, a bad omen for the coming cold season.

According to one report circulating here, the turnover in Moscow food stores is much higher than it was a year ago. This suggests hoarding by local citizens and purchases by out-of-towners who come to the capital's well-stocked shops.

Sources report that the Moscow authorities have passed emergency regulations to try to crack down on purchases by people who live outside the city. Police have been ordered to limit the amount of potatoes and cabbage anyone takes out of the capital. Cars leaving Moscow are checked for an overload of vegetables, according to sources here.

Cabbages from Poland have started to appear in shops in the Moscow suburbs. Polish potatoes have been on sale here for several weeks. Generally, the Soviet Union is self-sufficient in both. They are staples in the Soviet diet.

Western experts here who keep an eye on the city's markets report that so far, no serious shortages have developed. "But I expect it to be pretty tough after the first of the year," one of these diplomats said.

Milk products may be one of the first categories to become scarce. Hay and other silage for milk cows were victims of the extreme drought which destroyed much of the harvest in central Russia this year. Western experts report that silage is being slaughtered at high rate, leaving good supplies of meat in the shops—and a lot of trouble in the future because of the unnatural depletion of the herd this year.

In 1964, following a harvest even worse than this year's, the Soviet hog population fell from 70 to 40 million. Experts predict big reductions in animal herds this year, too, though not of that magnitude.

Pakistanis Draft Constitution With New Parliament

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pakistan's parliamentary leaders agreed today on a constitution under which President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto would become prime minister heading a cabinet responsible to a federal Parliament. Mr. Bhutto said he hoped to promulgate the new constitution by March 23 or April 21.

Search in 4th Day For Rep. Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 20 (AP).—A massive air, sea and land search for a long-missing plane carrying House Democratic leader Hale Boggs and three others entered a fourth day today, while rescue coordinators waited results of a surveillance mission by a sophisticated military spy plane.



A LONG TRIP—Larry Capone of Balboa, Calif., with newsmen and onlookers, arriving in Miami Beach Wednesday after hand paddling his surfboard all the way from Boston, a 2,500-mile journey. He said he did it as a personal demonstration against drugs.

For Marcos, Congressmen

New Filipino Constitution Due To Extend Terms Indefinitely

By Lee Lescage

HONG KONG, Oct. 20 (UPI).—President Ferdinand Marcos will have the legal authority to rule the Philippines as long as he chooses and there never need be another national election, according to a key article of the nation's new draft constitution. The Washington Post has learned.

The article also specifically gives constitutional approval to all Mr. Marcos's decrees issued in the almost four weeks since he imposed martial law throughout the Philippines.

The martial law administration has made no public announcement about the article, which appears to observers to be the ultimate result of Mr. Marcos's many months of work to get a new constitution to his liking drafted by the Constitutional Convention.

Before martial law, the convention was moving very slowly toward completing its work, and there was widespread speculation that it was under pressure from the president to extend all present terms of office until 1975. Mr. Marcos's term ordinarily would expire in December, 1973.

It appears that convention work has been greatly speeded since martial law was imposed and the new "transitory provisions article" would extend all terms indefinitely. The article was passed by a convention committee Tuesday and will be submitted to the full convention next week, according to sources.

Passage Expected

A number of convention delegates said they are certain the article will be passed in large part because it is to their personal advantage to vote for it.

Section Two of the article provides that all Constitutional Convention delegates who vote for the article will by that affirmative vote qualify to be members of the new national assembly. Other members of the assembly will be the president, vice-president, and all present senators and congressmen.

The new assembly will take office as soon as the new constitution is approved by a national referendum. Filipino politicians believe it is inconceivable that the constitution will be rejected in the present martial law atmosphere, which bars discussion of political issues in the press or in public meetings.

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Trawlermen Ask British Navy Shield

Might Arm Vessels Fishing off Iceland

HULL, England, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—British trawlermen today called for Royal Navy warships to enter Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing limits and protect their vessels operating there.

Trawler owners, skippers and crews, at a meeting at this northern port, voted unanimously to put the request to Fisheries Minister James Prior in London on Monday.

Charles Hudson, president of the British Trawler Federation, said at least two frigates were needed as soon as possible. The government has said that naval protection will be made available to the trawlermen, "if necessary," while expressing the hope that such a situation will not arise.

The trawler owners also discussed the possibility of arming their vessels for protection against Icelandic gunboats.

In Thorshaven, Faroe Islands, today, the British trawler Aldershot, which was holed in a collision with an Icelandic gunboat yesterday, put into this port for repairs and was met by demonstrators shouting "Britons go home."

The Aldershot's skipper said his ship was rammed by the gunboat Aegir. In Reykjavik last night, Iceland accused the Aldershot of ramming the gunboat as its trawl wires were being cut for violating the 50-mile limit, imposed on Sept. 1.

In Reykjavik today, the central committee of the Icelandic Federation of Labor called for a harbor workers' boycott of all British trawlers known to be fishing within the 50-mile limit and their support vessels, the AP reported. The support ships give the trawlers technical and medical assistance. The Federation specified that the support ships should be allowed to enter Icelandic harbors to put ashore sick and wounded trawlermen, but they should not be allowed to refuel and take on water and supplies.

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1-Day Strike Cripples French Rail Service

PARIS, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—France had few trains running today and Paris commuters had to use a shuttle service of army trucks to get to and from work as railwaymen staged a 24-hour strike to back wage demands.

Officials estimated that only one in four main line trains were running through the French network. On some Paris suburban routes the service was cut by about 80 percent.

The capital's three main stations for suburban services—the Gare St. Lazare, the Gare du Nord and the Gare de Lyon—were almost deserted. During the rush hour, trains normally arrive at these stations at the rate of one a minute.

Violence Resumes in Ulster; Craig Repeats His War Call

BELFAST, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Extremists attacked with arson, bombs and bullets in Northern Ireland today and right-wing Protestant leader William Craig repeated his controversial call to war.

William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, flew to Belfast for crisis talks with former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner following week-long fighting between the British Army and militant Protestants.

Mr. Craig, leader of the Ulster Vanguard movement, stood by a speech he made to a Conservative club in London yesterday in which he said he was prepared to shoot and kill to keep Ulster British. The speech drew harsh criticism from militant as well as moderate Protestants.

"I don't regret a word of it," said Mr. Craig, who claims he commands the support of 100,000 Protestant gunmen. "Our decisions will not be by ballots but by bullets. If someone tries to impose a solution on us, we will go to war."

As Mr. Craig spoke in London, across the sea renewed violence broke out in Northern Ireland. An Ulster Defense Regiment soldier was seriously wounded in Portlaoise by gunmen who shot him in the back. A bomb badly damaged a Catholic church in Foyettown, County Antrim, and fires which police said were arson gutted a Catholic primary school in Magherafelt and an auto shop in Dungannon.

The violence followed a temporary calm which settled over the province after Wednesday's peace agreement between troops and Protestants who had been battling them for two days.

A spokesman at the Belfast headquarters of the Vanguard movement said telephone calls and visitors today had been unanimously in support of Mr. Craig's speech. Other branches in Londonderry, Limavady and Carrickfergus also gave their backing to the Vanguard leader.

Malraux Seriously Ailing in Hospital

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP).—André Malraux, 70, has been hospitalized with an illness that informed sources described as "serious, but not a matter for real concern at the present time."

The sources, who did not disclose the nature of the writer's ailment, said today he entered a Paris hospital under a false name last night and was likely to stay for more than a week. He was said to have been ill since the beginning of the month.

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ART IN PARIS

The Opulent School of Fontainebleau

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, Oct. 20 (UPI)—The big "École de Fontainebleau" exhibition which opened this week at the Grand Palais, Avenue de Selves (to Jan. 15), is impressive by its size (over 700 items) and the rather dazzling opulence it reflects.

The catalogue rightly notes that the art of Fontainebleau was decorative and the exhibition itself is presented as an interweaving of paintings, tapestries, reliefs, sculptures, book bindings, armor, jewelry, drawings, ceramic and enamel works, medals, embroidery and stained glass. The style is a prolongation of that of the Italian mannerists, characterized by a superabundance of decorative elements and a range of antiquarian erudition.

The school of Fontainebleau was the creation of French kings, François I, returning from his captivity in Italy, chose Fontainebleau as one of the places to hold his court and turned it into one of the centers of the northern Renaissance.

Some 12 years earlier he had succeeded in getting Leonardo to live at his castle near Amboise, and Leonardo had died there two years later (his ashes were lost in the turmoil of the subsequent religious wars).

First Contact

François' first contact with Italy had been victorious, but the Italian nobles who had come to France at the time deemed their French peers both rude and ignorant. Returning from his second and less fortunate visit to his southern neighbor, François was more determined than ever to raise his prestige by getting the best artists and craftsmen available to come and live in France.

This was an age of dawning freedom and of the collapse of old institutions—the age of Rabelais, for instance, whose "Gargantua" ridicules and rejects as antiquated the methods of medieval education which had no place for bodily exercise and put its faith in authority and in learning by rote.

The king reaped much of the credit for what happened during his reign, but his motives were far removed from those of a

Rabelais. He took advantage of the mobility of the age to centralize power in his own hands, fetching the nobility from their provincial bases and clustering them at the court where they were so busy intriguing against one another, they had no more time to conspire against the king.

Under the circumstances, the French wing of the Renaissance was a prestige operation whose end result was the creation of a style and the perfecting of techniques—a prolongation of an Italian fashion adapted to the taste and spirit of the French, and not the manifestation of an independent creative spirit.

Giovanni Battista Rosso and later Francesco Primaticcio, both painters, directed a large force of craftsmen whose task it was to decorate the palace at Fontainebleau. Much of what they achieved was destroyed in later years, but what remains is still considerable.

Cellini

Cellini is represented in the exhibition by a couple of drawings and two reliefs, the elder and the younger Clouet each by a single painting. The more characteristic artists of the school—like Nicolo dell' Abate, Antoine Caron, Jean Cousin and the anonymous painters who did the various portraits of ladies at their dressing table or the well-known portraits of Gabrielle d'Estrees and her sister in the bath (the sister delicately holding Gabriel's nipple between thumb and index)—all share a taste for the unreal that touches at the same time upon allegory, myth and symbol, intellectual seduction blended with a firm and rather cool eroticism.

This strikes me as the liveliest

aspect of the school. Cousin's "Eva, Prima Pandora" is rather typical of the best qualities one can find in it. The ambiguity of the representation of Eve, the strangeness and seduction of the distorted anatomy (a typical mannerist trait), the surreal dignity and unreal setting suggest possibilities of a rather Jungian interpretation, the more so perhaps since the skull at Eve's elbow intimates a collusion between life and death.

The weakness of the style is that it tends to degenerate into a search for a pattern. This is most apparent in the drawings where content is rather easily swallowed up in rhythm.

The school of Fontainebleau started as a brilliant flame in the 1530s and burned on for 90 years during the reigns of three kings. A few years after the

'Eva Prima Pandora' by Jean Cousin, on view at the Grand Palais, Paris.



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Around the London Galleries

Mixed Exhibition. Marlborough & Ryer, 39 Duke St., St. James, London, SW 1, to Oct. 27.

The highlight of this mixed exhibition of watercolors, drawing and small oils is a large group by Burne-Jones, including six projected illustrations from his first commission for "The Fairy Book," the five panels of the "River of Life," originally window design for Morris & Co., which after large retrospective, which goes to Zurich from November to January, show him to have been pioneer of a high order, and mastery technician.

Karl Schwitters, Marlborough & Ryer, 39 Duke St., St. James, London, SW 1, to Oct. 31.

The later collages of Karl Schwitters leave no room for doubt and are unimpressed, but the work and the artist's large retrospective, which goes to Zurich from November to January, show him to have been pioneer of a high order, and mastery technician.

Bernard Meninsky, Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton St., London W 1, to Oct. 30.

The art of Bernard Meninsky immediately after his death in 1950 underwent a period of obscurity, unjustified, for his work is of a quality, as fine as any of the most important retrospective includes loans from the Arts Council of Great Britain and the Tate Gallery.

Apocalypse, Long Corridor at joining the Sanctuary, Westminster Cathedral, 42 Farnham St., London SW 1, to Nov. 2.

These 13 vast bolks by The Blacker, based on the Book of Revelation of St. John the Divine, are certain; among the finest works ever to be produced in that medium. (Atlas Blacker has studied techniques in Europe, Java, and South America and has taken from all these disciplines. They are, too, some of the most impressive religious works in the broadest sense of the term, that is to say, spiritus as opposed to temporal.

Pamela Clarkson, Hilary McCann, Covent Garden Gallery, Floss Hall, Covent Garden, London WC 2, to Nov. 3.

This recently-opened gallery, backing onto the Royal Opera House, makes a policy of encouraging young artists by giving them opportunities for a London show. The latest to profit by this excellent intention is 26-year-old Pamela Clarkson who has on view four large oil and a number of watercolor, landscape themes; and a 23-year-old sculptor, Hilary McCann. Both have great liveliness of mind both have much technical ability.

Roger Gerster, Prudhoe Gallery, 79 Duke St., Grosvenor Square, London, W 1, to Nov. 3.

Swiss-born and trained, Roger Gerster originally trained as a painter, but now his reputation rests chiefly on his bronzes, which are organic in form, and on his related etchings. He has his own foundry and his bronzes are in variously unique and artist-supervised at every stage of creation. He is also showing some tapes tries in this first London exhibition.

Norah Glover, John Whibley Gallery, 22 Corv. Street, London W 1, to Nov. 4.

This is the seventh one-man show of a master-architect-turned-painter, whose quiet London streets and buildings have a marvellously poetical air about them; the structures are observed with a designer's professional eye, and yet the mystery of the English light and landscape is not lost by too close an attention to architectural detail. This is Norah Glover's best exhibition so far, and completely confirms the promise of her earlier work.

—MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

Royal Family Depicted in New London Play

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—"Crown Matrimonial," a play by Royce Ryton, opened in London at the Theatre Royal last night. It was the first theatrical work about living members of the royal family to reach the British stage.

Mr. Ryton's play deals with the crisis precipitated by Edward VIII's decision to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson. The living members of the royal family depicted in the play are the Queen Mother and her sister-in-law, the Duchess of Gloucester. Wendy Hiller stars as the late Queen Mary. Mrs. Simpson, later the Duchess of Windsor, is not represented in the play.

Until the relaxation of theater censorship in 1968, it was impossible to portray living members of royalty on the British stage. Mr. Ryton sent his play to Buckingham Palace and got back a note thanking him for his courtesy. A royal spokesman said: "This sort of thing must be a matter of taste."

Strikes May Close Some French Museums

PARIS, Oct. 20 (Reuters)—France's major museums will be subject to sporadic closures during the next week. Four of the country's major trade unions today decided to stage selective strikes aimed at backing demands for higher wages for museum staff.

The unions, which include the Communist-led Confédération Générale du Travail (CGT) and the Socialist Confédération Démocratique du Travail (CDT), said that they had called for the strikes because the government had failed to take note of their wage demands.

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MUSIC

ill Festival Garibaldi, enakis et al.

By David Stevens

PARIS, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Opera as a creative outlet for composers had had a lean time of it in this century, after the perils of the previous 200 years, which may be one reason so many composers addicted to seductive hybrid continue to their professional problems as stage-to-act out a kind of hate relationship with the art form. It is one of the notions left by the premiere of Giuseppe Verdi's "Addio Garibaldi" at the Opéra-Comique (itself a charmingly old-fashioned Parisian theatre) that the notion, however, for Arrigo, of the more imaginative and "avant-garde" theatre, has been introduced into this spectacle. Almost 100 years after the premiere of Verdi's "Addio Garibaldi" at the Opéra-Comique, the notion, however, for Arrigo, of the more imaginative and "avant-garde" theatre, has been introduced into this spectacle. Almost 100 years after the premiere of Verdi's "Addio Garibaldi" at the Opéra-Comique, the notion, however, for Arrigo, of the more imaginative and "avant-garde" theatre, has been introduced into this spectacle.

The title suggests, this is a spectacle about Garibaldi, a hero of the Italian unification movement, a series of colorfully connected scenes set somewhere in mood between a historical pageant and a circus. There are a lot of messages, as of them amusingly delivered. The main one is that Garibaldi was used by Victor Emmanuel II and others, while his ideals were trampled. Garibaldi is a great deal of time climbing up and down and perching a huge Trojan horse on his belly at the end emerges a small army of characters in socks and clerical headgear. There is a lot of music, too, as is Wagner, Donizetti, and even Gershwin. More over, there was a lot of Verdi, as after all the musical rhapsody, and the chunks of Italian Vespers that kept appearing had a certain dramatic value.

In one scene, a parody of the famous "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," it turns out that tenor Brutus plays bass because the latter refuses to let him give an encore of Verdi's "Com'è gentil," Caesar's right, but at least, for him, he was allowed to die to music for the Commemorative death in "Don Quixote."

In between stuff like this, there are plenty of evidence of a scenic instinct (he was his stage director); of his lyric instinct, with some extended for soprano, with various obbligato instruments; and of his unblinking approach to musical theater, with the instrumentalists in costume and on stage as part



Kenakis: Changing the architecture at the Musée de Cluny with light.

of the spectacle. Now, if he would only cut the umbilical cord...

"Addio Garibaldi" at least took place, which was more than several other events of the Paris Autumn Festival could claim. Lannis Kenakis' "Polytope" at the Musée de Cluny got under way four days late, but drew so many people that lines stretched out into Boulevard Saint-Michel, and had passers-by stopping to ask what on earth was going on in there, anyway.

It is another of the Greek-born composer-architect's trips into the relationship between space and sound. The gear includes some 600 flash bulbs and three laser beams that set up a constantly changing architecture of light, with a seven-track electro-acoustic accompaniment.

Five hundred or so spectators can sit on the floor of the large hall for the half-hour audiovisual spectacle, which is given four times a night from 8:30 to 9:30.

It has been anniversary time at the French Radio and Television. A few days ago, the ORTF joined the extended birthday tribute to Darius Milhaud with a

concert performance of one of his large-scale operas, "Machmud." The work is based on the tragic story of Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, and it has a rich and colorful score, reinforced by popular Mexican and military music of the period.

With the composer present, it had an honorable performance under the affectionate leadership of Manuel Rosenthal, but it cries out to be put in costumes and sets and acted out on a stage.

The ORTF Chamber Orchestra will mark its 20th anniversary on Wednesday at a special concert, but it gave an interesting one last night under Antonio de Almeida, whose luggage seems to include a large duffel bag packed

with unusual works by familiar composers.

The overture to one of Schubert's forgotten operas, "Der vierjährige Posten," got things off to a joyous start, and the mood was maintained with Joaquín Rodrigo's "Concierto Sereno" for harp and orchestra, with Catherine Michel executing the knuckle-cracking solo part with great poise. Matters were weightier after the intermission, with the conductor's transcription of the Adagio from Bruckner's "Symphony No. 9" a welcome and legitimate use of transcription for what is in many ways a disguised symphonic movement—and Schoenberg's "Verklärte Nacht." Mr. de Almeida was an eloquent and sometimes impassioned advocate of this varied program, although it did not always sound as if he had had all the rehearsal time he could have used.

Elizabeth Sees Zagreb

BELGRADE, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Belgium's Queen Elizabeth, Princess Philip and Princess Anne toured Croatia in President Tito's luxury Blue Train today. The royal family traveled to Zagreb, capital of the constituent republic, after a morning visit to the world-renowned horse-breeding stables at Djakovar. At Zagreb they went window-shopping and had talks with artists and students.

\$125,000 Paid for Remington, Sculpture Breaks a Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—An auction record for an American sculpture, \$125,000, was paid last night for Frederic Remington's "Coming Through the Rye." The Antique Porcelain Co. of New York was the successful bidder for the 1902 bronze of four cowboys on horseback. Forty casts were made from the original clay model by Remington. The previous record for an American sculpture, \$84,000, was paid for another cast of the same work.

Also at the Sotheby Parke-Bernet auction, the world record for an American watercolor, set Wednesday at the same series of sales, was equaled when the Kennedy Galleries of New York paid \$65,000 for "Gallows Island (Bermuda)," by Winslow Homer. Kennedy Galleries had paid \$65,000 a day earlier for a Charles Burchfield watercolor. These and other works in this series of sales came from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Burton of Huntington Woods, Mich. All are by American artists.

'Music Man' May Run for Years in Warsaw

By James Feron
WARSAW, Oct. 20 (UPI).—Would you believe "admirable" trombones led a big parade? Neither did the dish producers of "The Music Man," which has just opened, so the show's big number gins "The Biggest Parade," instead of "76 Trombones." It works. So do the other angles that were made in Merle Wilson's score to transfer to innocent, turn-of-the-century accents to the stage of the Warsaw Opera. The show is a hit and could run for years. On opening night, the rhytmic applause of a delighted audience swelled up in waves, just as it did in the Majestic Theater New York nearly 15 years ago.

Remarkable Production
For a nation with little exposure in American musical comedies, a director-choreographer so never saw the musical and a language unsuited to Wilson's intricate libretto, the production is the remarkable.

"We have to teach the singers to sing and the actors to dance in a way that is not American musical comedy way," Mrs. Stanislawski, the director-choreographer, said. What about "Music Man," the story of a roguish salesman of musical instruments who travels around the Midwest peddling the fool banjo? Would the citizens be centrally controlled Communist state know what a traveling salesman was?

"Well, the traveling salesman is a pre-war phenomenon," the director said, "but we still have peddlers and, anyway, it doesn't matter. Our people have been watching American movies for decades. They know all about the United States, past as well as present."

Pervasive Influence
American cultural influence seems pervasive here this fall. American movies, always popular, are well represented, with "Love Story" attracting long lines.

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Saudi Arabia Takes Arab Lead

Once upon a time, Saudi Arabia's King Ibn Saud invited selected foreign companies to draft the legislation under which they would come in and take out what was then a rather exotic and "new" commodity—oil. Needless to say, the companies obliged. The other day, Saudi Arabia and four other Persian Gulf states forced nine big international companies to sell them a share of the companies' concessions—the share to rise from at least 20 percent now to more than 50 percent within the decade.

The change reflects a good deal more than a difference in personalities between the old king, who was not exactly what you call a Jeffersonian democrat, and the current Saudi oil negotiator, 42-year-old Sheikh Yamani—who is also Dr. Yamani, by virtue of a Ph.D. in international law from New York University. It reflects a world political transformation: Sheikdoms have become national-minded states. And it reflects a transformation of the world economy: So great and growing is the industrialized West's need for energy that energy-surplus states are now assured immense wealth.

The negotiations leading to the five Gulf states' "participation" in owning their own oil are said to have been difficult but marked by a mutual appreciation of common interest. That they will lead to price increases, which will be passed on to consumers, goes without saying. That they will further stimulate the search for other energy sources also goes without saying: To cite but one fresh instance, the United States is moving

toward access to the Soviet Union's vast natural gas reserves.

Each new stage in the oil states' mastery of their patrimony, and in the increased valuation of that patrimony, makes more topical the question of what the states will do with their wealth and power. Quicker and larger steps towards economic development are one possibility, though Vanderbilt Professor Theodore H. Moran, writing in the current Foreign Policy, warns that the incentive to make coups—in the name of development—will be similarly enhanced. Arab producers in particular may be squeezed tighter in an old vise: Accommodating the West in order to keep the money rolling in, and challenging the West—especially the United States—over Israel in order to satisfy the dictates of Arab politics and pride. The quality of Arab leadership no doubt will provide the final answer.

Meanwhile, no student of international affairs can ignore the shift in the Arab world's political center of gravity in recent years from the Nile Valley to the Persian Gulf. It is due not just to Egypt's defeat and the closure of the Suez Canal in 1967 but to the explosion in Western (and Japanese) demand for oil, which would have come anyway. Just a few years ago the title of "most important Arab" unquestionably belonged to Gamal Abdel Nasser, who represented his country's and region's political aspirations. The likeliest candidate now is perhaps the brilliant Sheikh Yamani, the Arab Kissinger, if you will, who represents his country's and region's economic realities. It is a stunning change.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

On Canadian Unity

In Canada, which is holding its national elections a week before ours, the issue is national unity. It is not a metaphor, but a literal question of the country's will to hold itself together over the coming decade. In a curious reversal of the customary order of politics, the coming national election is a prelude to the next Quebec provincial election in, probably, 1974. If the French-speaking Canadians of Quebec vote for separatism, the fundamental structure of the country will be thrown into doubt. This possibility hangs heavily over the present campaign, for the policies of the next federal government will influence the course of the separatist movement among that one-third of the Canadian people whose first language is French.

Prime Minister Trudeau spoke to that point last month, when he called the election: "The challenge to Canada, the challenge of this election, is to ensure that Canadians continue to exhibit the self-confidence and the assurance which will permit Canada to pursue its own policies and demonstrate the advantages of its own value system. This cannot be done if any major segment of the population loses sight of our national goals. . . . We know in our hearts that the alternative to this harmony is inevitable absorption by the colossus to our south."

The massive presence of the United States is the point of reference for a rising Canadian nationalism. Just as the emphasis on defense in the 1950s tended to draw our two countries together, so the emphasis on com-

merce in the 1970s is sharpening the differences between them. Those differences are particularly difficult to resolve in a time when both countries are suffering substantial unemployment. The rate in the United States is 5.5 percent; in Canada it is 7.1 percent, the highest in 10 years. Unemployment on this scale heightens the fears of American economic domination among English Canadians, but it heightens the fears of English Canadian domination among French Canadians.

Mr. Trudeau's response to the language division is to try to introduce the whole country to bilingualism, starting with the government itself. But French Canadians argue that the language is only one aspect of an ethnic community that differs profoundly from the rest of Canada's people. The recent attempts at constitutional reform collapsed over Quebec's demands for a degree of autonomy in social policy, to meet its own traditions, that the rest of the country views as a dangerous erosion of the central government.

The election seems very likely to leave Mr. Trudeau in power. He is in the fortunate position of having his opposition split between the Conservatives on the right and the New Democrats on the left. The main question is whether he will retain an absolute majority. It will require a strong federal government to work out an accommodation with Quebec, as its people move toward their crucial choice.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Showdown in Saigon?...

With a certain irony, Henry Kissinger's current talks with President Thieu in Saigon stand as the most delicate link in the chain of negotiations which appears to have brought the search for a Vietnam peace to a sensitive juncture. It has often been suggested that when the moment of truth for a Vietnam settlement arrives, it will be this country's nominal ally who proves even more intractable than the enemy.

After his first five hours with Dr. Kissinger, Gen. Thieu had a characteristically adamant statement put out rebuffing any talk of a coalition government with South Vietnamese Communists and neutral political figures. Earlier he had reportedly warned a meeting of his closest followers to beware of "foreign pressures" toward a political solution.

These and other signs suggest that what Dr. Kissinger is seeking is some kind of interim settlement, or an agreement on political principles for a coalition regime which might include a temporary cease-fire. Outside a

tightly enclosed circle of officials no one can know for certain exactly what stage the talks have reached, and rightly so. An intricate and delicate negotiating situation is one case in which the administration cannot be faulted for maintaining maximum discretion.

The critical point now is that, having gone this far, the effort for a Vietnam settlement must not be allowed to falter because of the recalcitrance of South Vietnam's ruler. President Thieu is not entitled to hold a stranglehold on the policy the U.S. follows in ending the Vietnam fighting.

President Nixon may indeed be worried over the possibility of a backlash here at home among his right-wing supporters following news of any formula which seems to undercut President Thieu. But if a peace-making formula is reached—with or without Thieu—we believe that virtually all Americans, regardless of political ideology and no matter whose political ambitions are affected, will enthusiastically support an end to the fighting in Vietnam.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 21, 1897
CHICAGO—The great Yerkes telescope was operated here for the first time and was directed at the moon. The observations made on this occasion have upset many recent theories. Mr. E.E. Barnard, the observer, said: One can see an enormous number of small details never seen before, such as small craters, minute crevasses etc., but there are no traces of water, air, or life in any form to be detected.

Fifty Years Ago

October 21, 1923
NEW YORK—Brig. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the United States Army Air Services, established yesterday what will probably be recognized as the world's airplane speed record over a kilometer course when he piloted an Army Curtiss biplane four times over a course of one kilometer at an average speed of 224 miles (361 kilometers) an hour. The flight was timed by members of the FIA and will be official.



'Less Than Three Weeks to Go'

A Quiet Voice Worth Hearing

By James Reston

NEW YORK—There are so many noisy voices in the world these days, including the shrill and urgent voices of columnists, that it is seldom possible to hear the quieter thoughts of wiser and more thoughtful men.

Hamilton Fish Armstrong, managing editor and editor of the New York quarterly publication, Foreign Affairs, for 50 years, is one of those old-fashioned New York types who were around when America didn't have much

of a foreign policy, and he has been writing about the convulsion ever since.

Now, in his 80th year, he has been summing up his thoughts about American foreign policy in the 50th anniversary of his publication, and, meanwhile, one presumes, teaching philosophy, foreign affairs, and manners at the New York University Medical Center, where he is now resting and planning new quiet assaults on the glories and stupidity of the

human race. What he has to say about where America is in the world today is a little different from the subjective political and journalistic struggles of the day, and is well worth hearing.

His conclusion is stark and troubling: "Not since we withdrew into comfortable isolation in 1930 has the prestige of the United States stood so low." He wrote in Foreign Affairs. This from a man without the slightest attachment to any political party, and who acclaimed President Nixon's bold diplomatic missions to China and the Soviet Union, is a startling remark.

"The war in Vietnam," he remarked, "has been the longest and in some ways the most calamitous war in our history. It has rent the American people apart, spiritually and politically. It is a war which has not been and could not be won, a war which was pushed from small beginnings to an appalling multitude of horrors, many of which we have become conscious of only by degrees. The methods we have used in fighting the war have scandalized and disgraced public opinion in almost all foreign countries."

Armstrong is not trying to make a political point. He is long past partisan squabbles, if he ever had any. He is not talking about the presidential campaign, but about America and its integrity and ideals in relation to the world. If I read him right, he is saying America is concentrating on power, and in the process, losing its ideals, its morals and its magic—making dubious arrangements with Moscow and Peking, but underestimating Europe, Japan, and Canada, simplifying everything for political purposes, but forgetting or underestimating the enduring power of geography and economics and morals.

Forward Direction

Ham Armstrong has not lived all these years for nothing. He was a military attaché to the American mission in Belgrade in 1918; an assistant on post-war problems in the State Department, 1924-26; special assistant to the U.S. ambassador in London in 1934, and special adviser to the Secretary of State in 1945, part insider, but mainly scholar, editor and historian.

But now, retiring from the editorship of Foreign Affairs, he is still looking forward at 80. "The direction," he says, "is not backward, in nostalgia, to the virtues of our forefathers, except that we will draw from them an adventurous spirit and in that spirit will answer the question: 'What is wrong?' with the answer they gave: 'Let's do something about it.'"

"The direction is forward, to recognize and accept the present ills of our society and to set about curing them—by rehumanizing ourselves, by redefining civility as part of good behavior, by recognizing that history can inform the future . . . by welcoming diversity of opinion as an essential element of strength in a democracy."

Well, maybe these quiet voices have something to say to us, for life is very strange. The philosopher-politicians are gone for the time being. There isn't an eloquent political voice in the world since the death of Churchill, De Gaulle and Stevenson. There was a view for a while that the new young voices would lead the way, but meanwhile we have some wisdom from the past, old friends, and Ham Armstrong is telling us the truth better than his younger tutors and friends.

For the moment, at least, the

The War Issue

Letter to a Student Who Backs Nixon

By Anthony Lewis

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Calvin College in Grand Rapids is an institution of the Christian Reformed Church, an American offshoot of the Calvinist, intensely conservative Dutch Reformed Church. Its 3,000 students are mostly of Dutch descent.

In the college field house the other day, Vice-President Agnew spoke to a large and overwhelmingly favorable audience. There were some McGovern supporters, shouting "Stop the war," but he handled them expertly, winning applause when he remarked on their "lack of civility."

One of the students wearing a Nixon button was a tall young man with a soft voice and a thoughtful manner. He was Martin Sterk, a 21-year-old senior from the Los Angeles area. I asked why he and others were for Nixon—what issues moved them.

"The war first of all," Sterk replied. "It's a religious school, you know, and there's very deep religious feeling."

Why should religion point them toward the President's position on Vietnam?

How to Get Out

"We've got ourselves in a bad mess," he said, "and the question is how to get out—by packing up or by leaving in a way so the 50,000 Americans who died there have not died in vain. We have an awful lot invested there, and I think it would be foolish to just up and leave."

"Then there is the possibility of what the Communists might do if they took over. I know what they did in other countries."

If the opinion polls are correct, many Americans share these views; that must be why surveys show a majority favoring the President's war policy. But there was something particular about Martin Sterk's about the concern evident in his words, that seemed to call for an answer.

Dear Mr. Sterk:

If we look at the American lives and treasure spent in Indochina as an investment, then the financial advice that comes to mind is the warning not to throw good money after bad. South Vietnam is not happier or more secure than it was when we began bombing seven years ago; to the contrary, much of the country has been destroyed, millions have been killed or wounded or made refugees, and still General Thieu cannot survive on his own policies without a continuing American war. Why will it save our investment, or our honor, to go on with a policy that has only caused misery on a terrible scale?

But what is involved is, of course, not just an investment but human souls—Indochinese more than Americans. In the last four years alone, under Presi-

dent Nixon, 2 million people have been killed or wounded, 14 million have been uprooted. In South Vietnam, a third of the population has been uprooted. Can you imagine the States with 70 million of its people as refugees in such miserable camps?

Unseen Targets

It is hard for Americans to understand that we are responsible for most of the slaughter and destruction of this war. On the side of the North, only a few B-52s or other bombing planes. Only a few destroyers and submarines on the sea. Only a few massive doses of herbicide. We have made population centers and cities into free-fire zones. Only a few napalm.

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Since April 6, when Nixon officially reinstated mass bombing of the North, aerial attacks on civilian targets have been more common. American jets have destroyed countless targets, churches and even cathedrals as residential suburbs.

In short, we are conducting a war of terror. Do you think it can be a moral or even a practical way of saving the Vietnamese people from the risk you see in Communist reprisals? In case, the people we keep in the North are hardly General Thieu and his meek American-supported Phieu program, have killed 20,000 sons arrested as suspected sympathizers. Have you read the gossamer testimony on that gram? Do you know that women were dropped from the sky, slowly starved to death, having reds hard into their ears?

Our intervention in a war between Vietnamese has asked the horror for them wounded the American char if a person as sensitive as Mr. Sterk cannot see that, the war is serious indeed.

Letters

Poignant Query

"Six women in Cheshire, England, say they will not have sex with their husbands until the men shave off beards they grew for an amateur theater production of 'Fiddler on the Roof.'"

As if they didn't have enough trouble already.

But if the husbands were rich men, the beards would make very little difference.

Can you imagine those six poor fellows coming home after each night's work plunking having to inquire: "Do you love me?"

On the other hand, couldn't they, just once, choose somebody else?

M.B.C. DOV

La Garenne, France.

Hear, Hear!

By Jove! So President Nixon has promised a "New Hera" to the people of Atlanta during a campaign visit to the South, according to a typographical error in the NYT of Oct. 13. Unless my school recollections of mythology deceive me, Hera was Queen of the Gods and sister-wife to Zeus. The Romans called her Juno. This would seem to prove politicians will promise anything to get a vote, even resorting to Mt. Olympus.

JAY FRANCIS

Madrid.

McGovern's Peace Plan

James Reston's article dealing with McGovern's peace terms (NYT Oct. 12) was dismaying to

anyone who feels the pain of Vietnam War. Instead of a strong endorsement of the

Govern speech with some understandable reservations, he of strong reservations with or without endorsement. In the end, he lumped both Nixon and McGovern together by stating that both plans were unsatisfactory.

As Mr. Reston must surely be not the case. I don't know how anyone after these years of presidential dilly regarding the war could a word like "surrender" in writing the McGovern alternative. There can never be a legitimate battle.

JOHN THOMAS GRIFFIN

Paris.

Looking Back

In 1972, exactly 100 years ago, Republicans easily re-elected of the most corrupt administrations (Ulysses S. Grant) in American history, because the Democrats of that time were discredited and disorganized.

ROBERT H. BOOTH

West Berlin.

Look at the Record

As I see it, the Nixon record can be found in: Special interests; ITT; Watergate; Russian wheel of fortune; bombing of North Vietnam; daily deals; Supreme Court appointments; anti-bill and the welfare bill could McGovern, anyone?

ROGER SMOCK

Paris.

Tokyo Sets 'Third Yen Defense Program'

OKYO, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—Japanese cabinet today passed a final decision on whether to impose a new defense program.

The new plan is a collection of measures aimed at boosting exports, discouraging imports and urging capital to flow out of Japan.

The purpose of the program is to reduce Japan's skill trade and balance of payments surpluses without resorting to a yen revaluation.

Prices on the Tokyo Stock exchange plunged after the program was revealed, the 225-share average falling 137.37 to 4,324.80.

The more broadly-based average index fell 6.30 to 322.02.

The broker said the selling was the result of investor disappointment with the government program, which, it was felt, could lead to a yen revaluation.

Revaluation Fear

In the foreign exchange market, fears of another yen revaluation remained high and the dollar rose to 166.50 yen.

The yen defense program, which the Finance Ministry denied rumors in banking circles that the yen might be floated, calling them "completely without foundation."

Approving the new program, Tanaka administration decided to subject the idea of an export surcharge to "further study." In its place, the government promised to restrain exports by "a systematic application of the trade control law in the case of specific export items."

Tariff Cut

The new measures also provide a 20 percent reduction of import tariffs "in principle," covering industrial, mining and agricultural products. The latter reserved the right to almost all exceptions, which are under study by the ministry.

Under the heading of import expansion, the new program includes the following:

• A study of ways to remove controls from restricted items.

• A tariff cut, in principle totaling 20 percent.

• An improvement of the preferential tariff system for imports from developing countries.

• An expansion of quotas for imports still restricted by quantity, in principle totaling 30 percent.

• An improvement of import financing facilities, including a reduction of 1 percentage point in import-finance interest rates.

Under the heading of export adjustment, the program lists the following measures:

• Abolition of the overseas market cultivation reserves that Japanese companies have been

Japan Competition Forcing Closure of Philips' Factory

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken said today it will discontinue production of small electronic table calculating machines at its Bremen, West Germany, plant from the end of March 1973 because production costs are too high in relation to Japanese competition.

The Bremen plant will be used for manufacturing industrial application products. Philips is currently studying the possibility of producing the calculators elsewhere in Europe, a spokesman said.

Warning on 'Threat' to Europe

AVIREMORE, Scotland, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—Japan is "rising to power at a speed unchallenged" and will overturn the European market, a Dutch industrialist said yesterday.

Wise Dekker, managing director of Philips Industries Ltd., declared at an international business forum, "If we sit down and do nothing it is a threat. We will be overrun and we will disappear. But basically, we have it within our power to do something about it," he added. "Then I will consider it a challenge."

Mr. Dekker, who spent five years in Japan, cautioned that the Japanese business challenge should not be exaggerated and portrayed Japan as "a sort of super state."

But he emphasized: "One thing is certain, the West is only beginning to feel the presence of a nation with a common goal to be achieved by a well-directed effort in the shortest time possible. That goal is dominating industrial position. The time is now. The means are peaceful."

waning days of the Sato administration. Its aims were the same as the current program, which, like its predecessors, is already being labeled as another example of too little, too late.

Compromise Program

Like its predecessors, the latest plan is a product of interministerial compromises, tempered further by political considerations relating to the forthcoming general election. As such, it is not really satisfactory to anyone, including the people who authorized it.

Finance Minister Koizumi Ueki, for instance, told newsmen after the cabinet meeting he did not plan to give up advocating a tax on exports. But "in view of the current situation, one can't help but accept at the present time the program approved by the cabinet," he commented.

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sei Shimbun, the nation's leading economic daily, said provisions of the trade control law are such that it is almost impossible for the government to enforce it without the cooperation of the industries concerned.

The law was invoked to implement last year's U.S.-Japan textile trade agreement, but only after the Sato administration arranged for substantial compensatory payments to Japanese textile producers.

Tokuro Adachi, minister of agriculture and forestry, said that, despite adoption of the new program, his ministry does not have any plans to remove residual import restrictions on the 24 items under its jurisdiction until a clear-cut, long-range policy can be worked out by the government.

He also said some farm quotas for products such as beef and oranges might be expanded reasonably soon.

Action on Capital

In the area of capital transactions, the new program provided for the following:

• Active promotion of a further liberalization of direct investment in Japan, which is regarded as necessary to encourage some types of imports.

• An easing of controls on Japanese remittances abroad, on the use of foreign currency by Japanese travelers and on outward capital flows in general.

• Active promotion of an improvement in Japanese overseas economic cooperation listed:

• Efforts to unite foreign aid loans extended by the export-import bank and other governmental bodies along with a softening in aid terms.

• An expansion of export-import bank financing facilities for private investment abroad by Japanese companies, including a 1 percentage point reduction in the rate of interest charged on loans for such purposes.

• Foreign portfolio investments in Japanese securities will be frozen at current levels from tomorrow to stem the inflow of speculative dollars, Reuters reported the Finance Ministry as saying today. The ministry added that sales of foreign mutual funds in Japan would be permitted before the end of this year.

In the area of expanded government welfare, the government said it intends to do the following:

• Pass a supplementary budget aimed at increasing the country's public facilities and helping to restore equilibrium in the balance of payments.

• Promote the realization of a five-day work week (instead of five and a half days at present), control environmental pollution, and promote a conversion of the Japanese economy to one oriented toward social welfare.

The cabinet agreed to present the Diet with a request for a supplementary budget totaling 651.3 billion yen in the general account and 605 billion yen in the loan and investment account when it convenes for an extraordinary session Oct. 27.

If the supplementary outlays are passed, it will increase government general-account spending for the year ending March 31, 1973, by 22.7 percent from a year earlier.

U.S. Building Pace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Building activity next year will about equal the estimated 1972 total of \$88.5 billion, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw Hill predicted today.



James F. Main

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

James F. Main, a director of Rompage Machinery Ltd., the international machinery group, has been appointed chairman of its European division. Mr. Main, who was previously vice-chairman, succeeds Kurt Haslinger, who has been appointed director responsible for group corporate planning.

Leonard E. Brownson has been elected vice-president and general manager of Owens-Illinois International SA, Geneva. Francis J. Oelrich Jr. has been appointed to replace Mr. Brownson, as managing director of Durobor SA, the Owens-Illinois subsidiary in Belgium. Mr. Oelrich formerly served as manager of market planning and development in the international division.

Esso Profit Dips 1 Percent

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Standard Oil of New Jersey's profit dipped 1.1 percent in the third quarter and 4.1 percent in the nine months, the company said today.

Esso said the drop was due to continued increases in taxes and operating costs, which have been only partly recovered in the prices of petroleum products.

Profit in the third quarter dropped to \$363 million, or 1.58

Dow Soars After Peace Report

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (NYT).—Another "peace rally" erupted today on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, sending glamour stocks soaring higher and ending a nervous market week on a hopeful note.

The Dow Jones industrial average, with blue chips rising on the heels of glamour issues, climbed 10.88 to close at 942.81, its best level of a turbulent day.

International Business Machines bounded ahead 1 1/2 to 397. It had started the week with a loss of 14 1/2, reacting to a potential Justice Department threat to break up the giant computer company.

Other glamour gainers today included: Polaroid, up 7 1/2 to 126 5/8; Disney, 3 3/8 to 185, and Burroughs, 6 1/4 to 219 3/4.

Among the Dow industrials, Eastman Kodak rose 3 3/4 to 137 1/8, while Sears, Roebuck ran up 2 1/2 to 107 1/2.

The latest peace rally—a repeated Wall Street phenomenon in recent weeks—began after Reuters news agency moved a dispatch out of Paris at 1:33 p.m., catching a drifting stock market by surprise.

Cease-Fire Date

Reuters quoted France-Soir, a mass circulation newspaper, as reporting that the United States and North Vietnam have virtually agreed on a cease-fire throughout Indochina on Nov. 1.

After the market closed, some officials in Washington described the latest peace rumor as completely untrue.

But in Wall Street the rumor proved anew that hopes for peace

in Indochina are bullish for the stock market. Advancing issues led declines on the Big Board by a 2-to-1 margin.

Glamour stocks, market pace-setters for the last two years, benefited partly from short-covering by traders on the eve of the weekend. The exchange will be open on Monday, which is Veterans' Day.

In the space of half an hour, the S&P 500 Dow average climbed about 8. At 1:48 p.m. the message "volume deleted" raced across the stock tape as tickers

operated at rapid-fire speed. Turnover increased to 15.74 million shares from yesterday's 13.85 million.

Earlier in the day, investor psychology had been dampened by the report of a sharp increase in the consumer price index during September and by continuing net redemptions—the difference between cashed-in shares and new purchases—for mutual funds.

Boise Cascade, which rose 1 1/3 yesterday, gained another 3/4 to 11 3/4 in the wake of an encouraging earnings statement yesterday.

Howell, however, slid 6 1/2 to 127 1/2, after a delayed opening. It was the subject of adverse published comment and has reported lower third-quarter earnings.

General Motors eased 3 3/8 to 74. More than 4,000 autoworkers have struck its Fairfax plant over production standards.

Prices moved higher in moderately active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index rose 0.06 to 25.72, while advances led declines, 491 to 368. Turnover was 3.36 million shares, up from 2.73 million yesterday.

Mutual Fund Trade-Ins Outweigh Sales in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Net redemptions of mutual funds were \$132 million in September, the eighth consecutive month in which redemptions have outweighed sales, the Investment Company Institute reported today.

However, the redemptions were well below the August level of \$191 million and compared with \$187 million a year ago.

Fund sales dropped to \$310 million in September from \$391 million in August, reaching a new low for the year.

Honeywell's Computer Line 'In Trouble,' Analyst Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—Edwards & Hanly's computer specialist, Robert K. Golden, thinks Honeywell's computer business, estimated at about 51 percent of total volume, "is in trouble." He projects a slowing growth rate in earnings next year, thinks the stock is vulnerable to a steep decline and strongly recommends its sale.

His earnings projections call for \$4.15 a share in 1972, up 12.2 percent from \$3.70 a year earlier. He estimates \$4.40 to \$4.60 in 1973, an 8.4 percent rise using \$4.50 as the middle ground. All figures are based on profit before special credits.

An "overvalued" computer business is how Mr. Golden characterizes the highest profit margin sector of the Honeywell operation. The analyst asserts that the computer product line (which includes the General Electric computer business acquired in 1970),

"suffers badly from obsolescence, an excess of computer models and almost complete incompatibility among models."

Citing information gathered from International Data Corp., which monitors the computer industry's performance, Mr. Golden says Honeywell lost some of its U.S. market share in terms of the 1971 dollar value of newly built computers.

Prices Rise In U.S., U.K.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—The cost of living, led by higher prices for clothing, accelerated in September and pushed the rate of inflation to 3.5 percent since President Nixon's Phase 2 price controls began, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that the consumer price index rose four-tenths of 1 percent last month, with higher prices for clothing causing almost half of the increase. The price of gasoline and eggs also contributed heavily to the advance.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the rate of increase was five-tenths of 1 percent, the highest since February, when the economy was going through a post-freeze bulge in the rate of inflation.

U.K. Rate Quikens

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP-DJ).—The rate of rise in retail prices accelerated in September but remained below the year-earlier rate, figures released today by the Department of Employment show.

The retail price index was 16.64, up 7 percent from 15.55 a year earlier. This compares with a 6.6 percent rise in August from the year-earlier month.

The latest rise nevertheless remained below the 9.9 percent year-to-year increase shown by the September, 1971, index.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Norway Oil May Go to U.K.

The Phillips Petroleum group has applied for government permission to land Norway's North Sea oil at Teesside, northeast England. Director-general Johan B. Holte, of Norway's state-controlled Norsk Hydro, says the group applied for permission to build an oil pipeline to England two months ago. Norwegian authorities have not yet replied to the application. Mr. Holte adds it is applied to the application. The pipeline would be the Ekofisk field to Norway because of the Norwegian trench, a deep undersea valley running along the coast between the mainland and the continental shelf.

AMC Places Orders in Japan

American Motors has placed an order for some tooling for its 1974 model cars with Japanese die shops. The dies to stamp out steel frame lids, which AMC describes as a trial, are believed to be the first purchase from Japan of tooling for a major part by a U.S. auto maker. AMC did not give the value of the contract or name what company or companies received the order. The rest of its tooling for next year's models is being ordered from U.S. die shops.

Ralston Purina Sets Record Year

Ralston Purina expects to report record operating earnings for the year ended Sept. 30, and it

foresees "significant gains" in fiscal 1973, R. Hal Dean, chairman and chief executive, reports. Analysts have been estimating fiscal 1972 earnings of about \$1.85 a share. Although final figures are not available, Mr. Dean says "there shouldn't be any major surprises." He says Ralston Purina "continues to look for consumer-oriented vehicles in the Common Market," although an acquisition is not imminent. Last month the company offered to acquire Golden Egg Group Ltd., a British operator of hotels and restaurants, but the management of Golden Egg withdrew its endorsement of the takeover bid in favor of a higher offer from EMI Ltd.

Euras to Open Singapore Branch

The European-Asian Bank (Euras), established earlier this year by a consortium of commercial banks in Britain, the Netherlands, Austria, Germany, France and Belgium, is to open a branch in Singapore. A spokesman for Britain's Midland Bank, one of the members of the consortium, says Singapore has become an increasingly important industrial and financial center, and establishment of the new branch there would help to develop economic and financial relationships between Singapore and Europe. Other member banks in Euras are Amsterdam-Rotterdam; Credit Anstalt-Bankverein of Vienna; Deutsche Bank; Sté. Générale de Paris; and Sté. Générale de Bruxelles.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

	Today	Previous
ster. (5 per cent)	2.394	2.394
Belg. fr. (4 1/2)	41.23-145	41.12-14
Swiss fr. (4 1/2)	41.23-145	41.12-14
Deutsche mark	3.285-327	3.284-30
Danish kron.	6.808-85	6.805-70
Scand. kr.	26.80-26	26.82-26
Fr. fr. (4 1/2)	4.935-350	4.932-352
Fr. fr. (5 1/2)	5.013-318	5.015-314
Italian lira	2.383-41	2.377-43
Yen	361.10	361.10
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U.S. Building Pace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (Reuters).—Building activity next year will about equal the estimated 1972 total of \$88.5 billion, the F. W. Dodge division of McGraw Hill predicted today.

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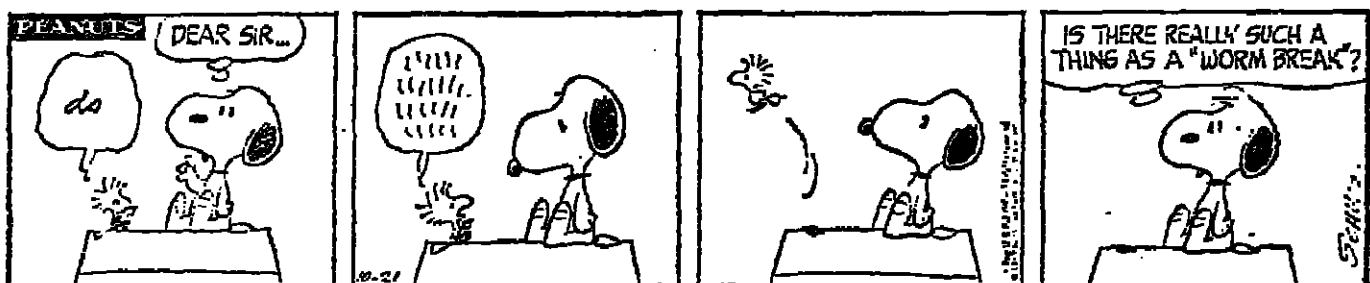
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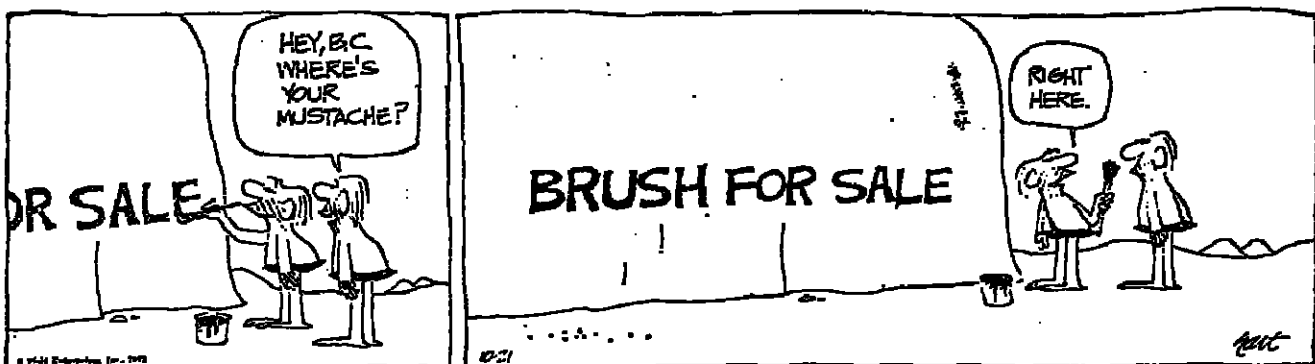
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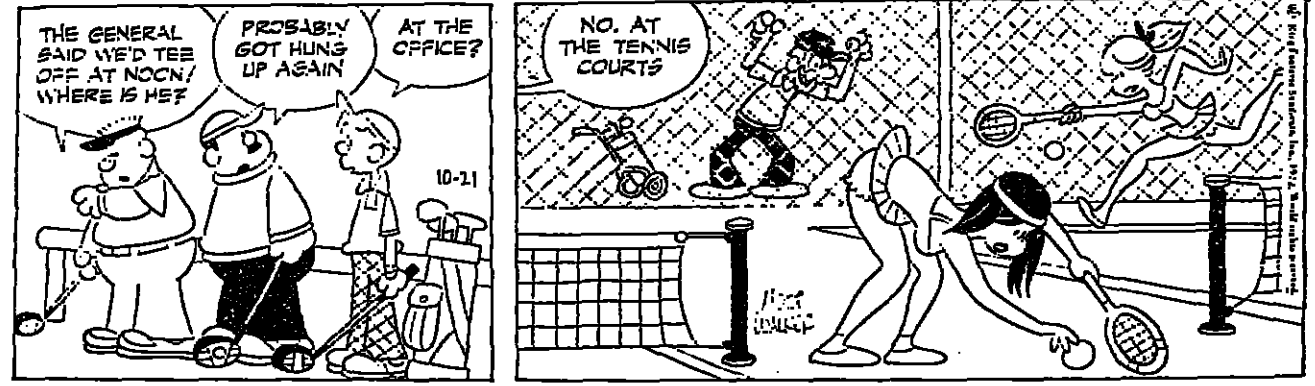
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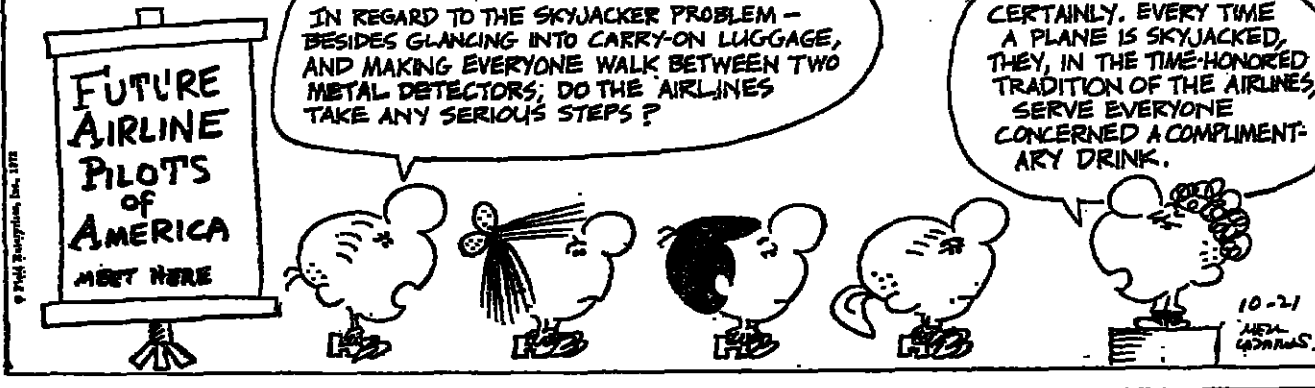
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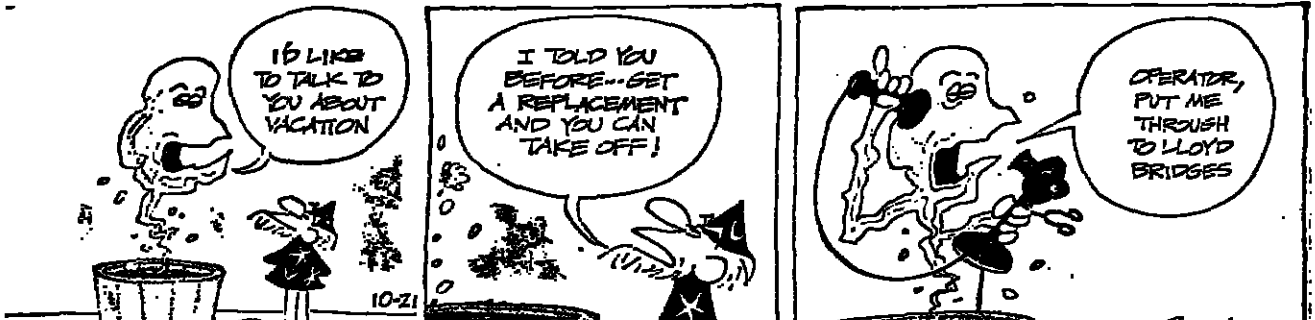
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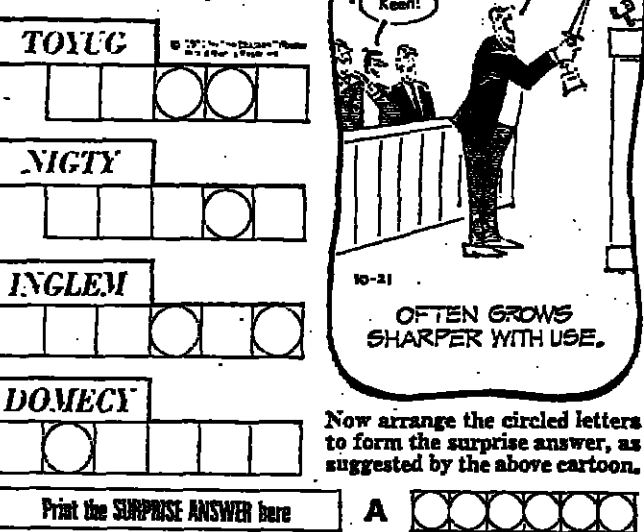
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: JADED BYLAW BUCKLE HIATUS

Answer: A mopping-up operation by the Navy - SWAB

ACROSS

- 1. Defensive device
- 2. Snake
- 3. Russian dancer
- 4. Asian hardwood
- 5. Old-fashioned
- 6. Vicious
- 7. P.I. split
- 8. Biblical treasure
- 9. Dancers from an exotic island
- 10. Russian plain
- 11. Exotic
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BOOKS

A WALK THROUGH EUROPE

By John Hillaby. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin. 319 pp. \$6.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

In the last few years, psychologists seem to have discovered, as if for the first time, the importance of people's touching one another, of establishing palpable contact in an increasingly isolating emotional atmosphere. Touching, they suggest, is one of the few certainties still open to us. In the beginning was, not the word, but the touch. In a similar spirit, sociologists and philosophers have now begun to warn or exhort us to get back in touch with nature, to reintegrate ourselves with our first history, to seek the softening and soothing touch of our original world.

In walking, John Hillaby has found a way to join both these schools of thought. Walking, for him, is a form of touching, and being touched, through his whole body. As Henry James remarked somewhere, landscape is character, and for Mr. Hillaby, walking is like making love to the landscape and letting it love him back.

He is reviving a very old way of life, once shared by mendicant friars and beggars, pilgrims, hardy and traveling artists. His values are actually venerable, or at least, chronic. Everywhere, we have seen the qualitative moving out to the quantitative; we have found ourselves more and more often in transit instead of simply in, more talented in getting somewhere than in being somewhere. We have developed the surface habits of the hurried as against the earned experiences and destinations of those who do their traveling on their own power.

People who live in the country are used to the sight of teenagers at the peak of their physical powers hitchhiking a ride rather than walk a quarter of a mile. On Compo Beach in Westport, Conn., the girls have everything but calf muscles; in fact, those few who do have them tend to regard them as a deformity. Mr. Hillaby, though, talks about walking as a feeling of well-being, a pleasure with a strong sensual component. Those of us who have marched to drum music may have experienced something of this.

In their way of walking, many of our young men today are imitating their movie or ethnic heroes—cock of the walk, foot-dragging dropout or feline black cat—while their female counterparts have evolved a method of locomotion you can't find anywhere else in the world. It can be described only as a pantomimed resignation or resentment at being a lipped. Their stride is too long for efficiency or grace and their movements seem dictated either by an embarrassment of breast, buttock and thigh or an unfamiliarity with these parts.

Mr. Hillaby has already written two very good books about walking. In "Journey to the Jade Sea," he took an 1,100-mile stroll in Africa, through arid desert, to Lake Rudolf and back. "A Walk Through Britain" followed, and now the author has begun below Amsterdam and p through the Netherlands, Germany and France, ending in Nice. The journey him 67 days, but it required less than six months' planning avoid the ubiquitous highways each country, and even the was not entirely successful.

Mr. Hillaby is a naturalist, a bit of a historian and he dies up on the places he to, because, he says, he know something about you're looking at it is far more interesting. His mind nimble as his legs, and he serves people and customs as a wildlife and landscape. Like some physical culture enthusiast, he is not even talking and drinking all if he finds good company tavern or inn.

When he meets a hiker from America carrying a hitch, he finds that hitcher's interests them. All the willing to divide is that, Europe, they are coming to Why? In fact, "Because logical." In searching for Berlin, he has met and author is led to a brother, a modern, his informant tells him, "knows everything." She knows his name but in fact one of the girls at the he learns a lovely word. The customers are mostly older who petronize the place, the cat of "Torschlusspank," of the closing of the door.

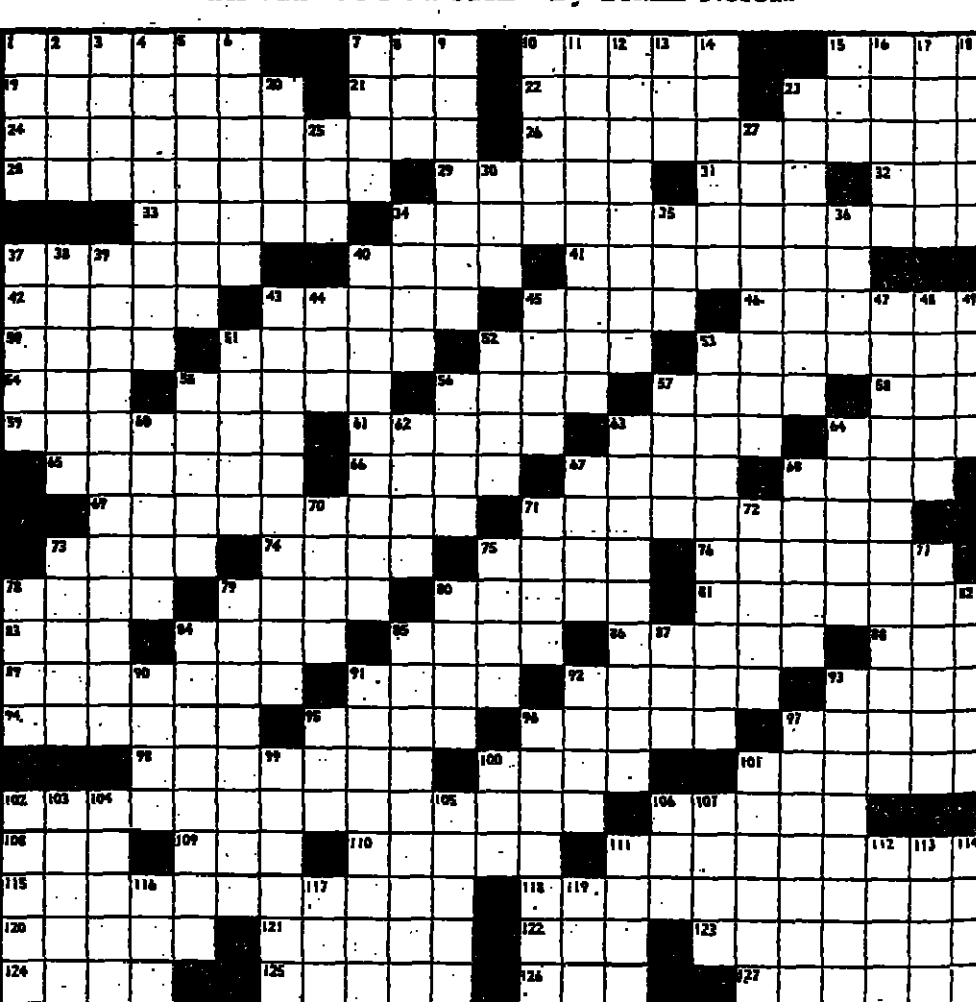
Mr. Hillaby discourses on on food, on the weather, the people he meets, on characteristics. But in against Romanticism, he writes about the ecological indifference most of Europe and only on the remark that "Green shows more clearly on a landscape on a man's face." He finds the tidal drift of people rural areas to towns and is eroding their individuality.

In this book, more than in previous two, Mr. Hillaby us to see quite a bit of his along with everything else this gives "A Walk Through robe" a depth and intimacy other two books have never for. Reading it, one is torn to agree with Nietzsche who something to the effect that best thoughts come to us w we are walking.

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FANCY FOOTWORK—By Frank Nosoff



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Art Buchwald

That's Show Biz

WASHINGTON.—The biggest thrill any American can get is to appear on television shaking hands with one of the presidential candidates. In some cases it could change a man's life forever.

Last week I saw a Mr. Larry McGartt shaking hands with Sen. George McGovern in front of a factory gate. McGartt was a quoted as saying "Meet's too high, and the big guys get all the tax breaks."

That was it. After the show I decided to find out what happens to an average man who has had his one great moment on television—a chance that may never happen again.

I sought out McGartt at his home a week later. When I walked into the living room I found him wearing a red jacket, a white turtleneck sweater, plaid pants and blue monogrammed slippers.

"I'm rather pressed for time," McGartt said. "Forgive me if I don't offer you a drink."

"That's okay," I said. "I'm just grateful you would see me at all. I saw you on the news last week with Sen. McGovern."

"Yes," McGartt said. "George is a fine man. I enjoyed working with him."

"I thought you gave a wonderful performance. It was honest, sincere and you came through as a true American," I said.

"I did the best I could in the part," McGartt said. "Of course I couldn't have done it alone. Some of the credit has to go to

the cameramen and the wonderful technicians I worked with. I also have to thank the producer and director of the show for the marvelous cooperation they gave me. And I want to thank my mother and my wife who had faith in me during all the years I was struggling to get on TV. And last, but not least, Timmy O'Leary, my foreman who let me off 15 minutes early, so I could get to the gate before the other guys were let out of the factory."

"You're a very modest man, Mr. McGartt. Tell me, if you had to do the show again, would you do anything differently?"

"Well," said McGartt, "it's a very risky business. It's true I had a big hit with McGovern, but that's no guarantee my next appearance would be a smash. They've asked me to play a role in front of the fence when Spiro Agnew visits the plant next week, but I don't want to be typecast as a factory worker. Frankly I'd rather be on one of those medical shows where you get residuals."

"Have you had many offers?"

"Nothing concrete, though there seems to be a lot of talk in the neighborhood that I should have my own show like 'All in the Family.' But I wouldn't do it just for money. It would have to be a part I could get my teeth into."

"Well, thank you, Mr. McGartt, for seeing me. I just want to know how surprised and happy I am to discover you're just as simple and straightforward in real life as you are on the screen."

"The one thing I've learned in television," said McGartt as he handed me an autographed picture, "is never let success go to your head."



Buchwald

2d Festival of Black Art Scheduled for '74

Lagos, Nigeria, Oct. 20 (NTT).—The 2d World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in November, 1974, in Nigeria will cost approximately \$30 million, attract 11,000 participants and more than 100,000 visitors from overseas.

These estimates were given in a statement released last week by the festival president, Chief Anthony Enahoro, following a five-day meeting of the festival committee here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR POLES: If you can use some extra money, we have a great offer for you. We are looking for people who can help us in our business. We are offering a very high salary and a very good benefit package. If you are interested, please contact us at once.

REY FRANCISCO & MADRID. P.S. We're American citizens living and working in Spain for the past twenty-four years!

AMERICANS ABROAD FOR MCGOVERN (Netherlands). invite you to meet with Ed McGovern in London on Thursday, Oct. 26, 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Grosvenor Hotel. For information, call 070-55511.

TOM PAXTON CONCERT for McGovern. Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m. American Center, 361 Bld. Bldg. For information, call 070-55511.

PERSONALS
DEAREST, received your 6, 14, 26, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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